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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Excitement and Rumors Follow Conviction of Four Defendants

OFFICERS WATCHFUL

Anger Evident in Navy Circles, Sentences Due Friday.

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU April 30—With a recommendation for leniency a racially mixed jury has convicted four Americans of manslaughter for the slaying of an Hawaiian

The jury reported a verdict late yesterday after more than 48 hours deliberation The defendants are Lieut Thomas H Massie U S N Mrs Granville Fortescue society matron his mother in law Albert O Jones and E J Lord navy enlisted men

The verdict was read in a court room tense with silence First to break it was a sob from Mrs Thalia Massie wife of the naval officer who allegedly was criminally attacked by Joseph Kahahawai the slain native

Conviction set all Honolulu astir with excitement and rumors

Although the National guard was not called out, its officers were keeping in touch with each other so as to be able to go into action should any emergency arise

It was no secret the navy element of the population was no only indignant but angry

The racial factor continued to remain in the background of the case many ramifications of the case Some Hawaiians and orientals were outspoken in favor of the verdict which was returned by a jury of eight Caucasians three Chinese and a native

Massie Expresses Ease

With varying reactions the quartet received the findings of the jury Lieutenant Massie who admitted killing the native after Kahahawai allegedly had admitted taking part in an attack on Mrs Massie stood with set white lips as his fate was read by the court clerk

In the jury s findings the insanity defense set up in behalf of Lieutenant Massie was disregarded This and the unwritten law had been pleaded by Clarence Darrow aged leader of the defense

Darrow who came out of retirement to defend the four said of the verdict

I am very much disappointed

Prosecutor John C Kelley s only comment was

The verdict meets the ends of justice

When the short court room ses

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Senator Declares Trial Unfair

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 30—Senator McKellar Democrat of Tennessee said today in a statement he did not believe defendants in the Massie case in Honolulu got a fair trial

Local prejudice evidently controlled the decision the Tennessee senator said adding that the judge who presided over the grand jury which returned the indictment of the four Americans should be impeached

And if I were a member of the house I would move for his impeachment the Tennessee senator said

He apparently referred to Circuit Judge A M Cristy in Honolulu who presided over the grand jury After that body had attempted a no true bill report in the cases Judge Cristy told its members that they should retire from the jury if they could not reconcile their conclusions with the testimony and the law

SHROCK TO BECOME DAY POLICE CAPTAIN

Mackan Will Assume Night Duties in Safety Department Shift

The appointment of Police Captain Ira Shrock as day captain was announced by Police Chief W F Marks today He will be succeeded as night captain by E C Mackan Mackan was named captain—last Thursday after a civil service examination

Captain Shrock who will take over his new duties Sunday was appointed as captain following the death of Captain J S Moody four years ago

The position of day captain was created by city council recently at the request of Chief William E Marks who asked for an assistant to relieve him of much of the outside investigation work

Ohio Couple Robbed.

CINCINNATI O April 30—Two men halted Mr and Mrs Howard Stuhlbarg in the quarter mile long driveway of their Avondale home early today and robbed them of cash and jewelry totaling $3 000.

LOST AT SEA

—Associated Press Photo

Hart Crane Cleveland poet (above) was lost at sea from the liner Orizaba while en route from Vera Cruz to New York.

FRANCE WILL HOLD ELECTION

10 Million Voters Will Go to Polls Sunday Run-Off on May 8

3 617 ARE CANDIDATES

Premier Tardieu Expects No Trouble from May Day Demonstrations.

By The Associated Press

PARIS April 30 — Ten million French voters will participate tomorrow in a general election

Tomorrows voting will be followed May 8 by a run-off election

There are 3 617 candidates for the 615 seats in the chamber of deputies There are 85 candidates for a single seat that of St Girond in the department of Ariege

The French election law requires a majority to win in the first election In the run off election a plurality is sufficient

In spite of the fact that tomorrow is May day when usually there are demonstrations of radical groups Premier Tardieu who was forced to quit the campaign in the last week because of laryngitis said he expected no trouble

The campaign has centered on domestic matters such as unemployment relief public finances electoral reform and womens suffrage Women are not allowed to vote

Foreign relations have played a part in the campaign but there has been no sharp divergence between the majority and the opposition platforms

Socialists have championed disarmament and closer relations with Germany

M Joseph Caillaux former premier who was convicted in 1920 of treating with the enemy during the war but was restored to his civil rights in 1925 is running for the seat left vacant by the death of Aristide Briand

BOMB INJURY COSTS JAP OFFICIAL'S LIFE

One of Five Hurt in Shanghai Explosion Yesterday Succumbs

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI April 30—One of the five high Japanese officials severely injured by a bomb explosion in Hongkew park yesterday Y Kawabata president of the Shanghai Japanese residents association died today

Of the other four Mamoru Shigemitsu Japanese minister to China was in the most serious danger Thirty two pieces of the hand grenade alleged to have been thrown by Yin Kuau a Korean revolutionary from Manchuria entered M Shigemitsus body He was said to be bearing up as well as could be expected

The other victims General Yoshinori Shirakawa Major General Kenkichi Ueda and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura were recovering General Shirakawa commander in chief of the Japanese land forces here lost all his teeth Admiral Nomura lost an eye and was seriously wounded in the head

GENERALLY FAIR

Showers Forecast Early in Week with Clear Weather Later

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday according to official U S Forecast

Region of Great Lakes

Mostly fair except showers about middle of week moderately cool first of week temperature near normal thereafter

Ohio Valley Showers Tuesday night or Wednesday Mostly fair thereafter Temperatures mostly normal or above.

JOBS TOTAL 34,768

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 30—Ohio s total in the national drive for a million jobs reached 34 768 yesterday The national total stands at 957,797

OFFICE BLAST INVESTIGATORS HOLD 3RD MAN

Dynamite Caps Found in Garage of Columbus Residents Home

KNEW OTHER SUSPECTS

Police To Investigate Possibility of Connection with Explosion

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 30 Warren Wisecup 28 of Columbus was arrested early today when detectives investigating the state office building blast raided his east side residence and found a quantity of high explosive caps in a garage

Wisecup police said is an acquaintance of Edward B Wallace 31 and Frank Wilson 22 who were returned from Chicago by detectives Friday for questioning relative to an auto theft two post office safe robbers and possible connection with the state office building blast in which 10 workmen were killed and 53 others injured

Twenty six sticks of dynamite and 36 caps were found in Wisecups garage Authorities said that he is not suspected of any implication in the office building explosion but will be questioned concerning two recent postoffice burglaries

Wallace when grilled Friday established an alibi for his whereabouts on the night of the explosion police said Authorities placed little stock in the belief that either Wilson or Wallace was connected with the explosion but said they would investigate the possibilities thoroughly

When apprehended in Chicago Wallace is alleged to have said You want us for the explosion of that building

MILLIONS STRIPPED FROM REVENUE BILL

Effort To Force Sales Tax Enactment Cuts Income of New Measure.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 30 — A quiet campaign within the senate finance committee to force the general sales tax back into the revenue bill has stripped it of many millions of dollars

As the much altered house bill stands today it is far below the approximate billion dollar total that is needed despite stiff raises that have been written into many schedules Senator Reed Republican of Pennsylvania has led the drive under which special excise taxes have been mowed down like ninepins admitting he seeks to compel use of the sales tax which the house rejected so vigorously

Yet older heads of the finance committee give him no chance This goes for Republicans and Democrats

Wearied and more or less baffled the committee is in recess for the week end its members individually studying further money raising possibilities

A five cents a pound import tax on rubber estimated to yield $50 000 000 annually in the next move in prospect It is a tariff rate Leaders view the rubber tax as not necessarily a protective duty since little or none is produced in this country

The determined drive of the committee for taxation yesterday netted a new ten per cent total on pari mutuel race track tickets to be paid by those buying the tickets It is expected to yield $25 000 000 annually

Neon Tubes To Furnish Music In New "Organ"

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 30—An innovation in the world of music was offered today in the form of an organ which produces its sounds with electrical neon tubes instead of the usual pipes or reeds The tubes are similar to those used in advertising signs

Winston E Kock 23 honor student in the department of engineering at the University of Cincinnati is the inventor of the new instrument University officials said with Kocks plans a relatively small organ could be built with the power and tonal quality of a pipe organ and at a cost of much less

Heres how it works The neon tubes are arranged in electrical circuits each one controlled by a key When the key is pressed the tube emits electrical vibrations which are made audible by a loudspeaker

The "organ" is Kocks work toward a degree in electrical engineering His report on his studies constitutes his thesis.

WINS BAND CONCERT

By The Associated Press

MARTINS FERRY, O April 30—East Liverpool High school won first place in the Ohio Valley band contest here last night with Martins Ferry second and Steubenville third.

3 BANDITS BIND ATTENDANT IN HOLDUP AT GAS STATION

"FLYING GOVERNORS" MAKE STOP IN OHIO

Rolph and Balzer Trying Dawn-to-Dusk Air Trip Across Continent.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 30—Delayed more than two hours by rain and low hanging clouds Governors James Rolph of California and Fred B Balzer of Nevada left here at 10 10 a m today continuing their projected Washington to Los Angeles dawn to dusk flight

They had planned to stop here only to refuel and then continue their dash for the coast Instead arriving at 7 40 a m they found their way blocked by a steady drizzle and thick clouds over the hills bordering the Ohio river

Rain ceased shortly before 10 a m however and they continued on their way still confident that by pushing their ship to its top speed they would be able to make it done in California

The two governors left Washington at 4 20 a m E S T after they were home from the governors conference at Richmond Va by plane to show how near it is to the

Their ship lent them by Earle B Gilmore head of the California game and fish commission piloted by Colonel Roscoe Turner who has flown in the last 10 days in preparation in the cockpit with him He had no illusions Power engineers are enough he said

The plane is capable of 200 miles an hour The flight from Washington here—through ra ... OH was made at an altitude less than an hour

POLICE ALERT FOR TROUBLE

Officials Everywhere on Lookout for Possible May Day Disorders

PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS

Socialists and Trade Unionists Prepare To Stage Rousing Celebrations

By The Associated Press

Plans for May day celebrations were given their final touches today

In many lands police were watchful Vancouver B C registered the first scare Police there said they were informed a raiding band of Communists and unemployed had broken into a powder magazine at Ashcroft 175 miles away stolen 1 000 pounds of dynamite and started for Vancouver to celebrate May day tomorrow

Police Hunt Radicals

Royal Canadian mounted police tailed an intensive hunt for the radicals For some days hundreds of men defying police have been traveling by railroad toward Vancouver without paying fares

Railroad police were alerted to activities on receiving word of a possible demonstration at Hamloops 300 miles east of Vancouver They said they were warned demonstrators might commandeer trains on two main lines to reach the demonstration scenes

Russia preparing for a rousing celebration sent a greeting from the Soviet society council at Moscow which urged that the iron revolutionary discipline of the Red army be strengthened It warned against neglecting the military defense in this when can nons are roaring in the far east

Expects No Trouble

In France where Sunday is election day the minister of interior issued orders to ... guard against any disorder but he said special precautions

New York police 18 000 strong will be on duty continuously from this morning to Monday morning Mass meetings and parades were scheduled for Union square police banned both parades

Socialists and trade unionists with Norman Thomas speaking planned a giant New York meeting May 1 the international labor day is celebrated by many organizations

BREAK UP MARCHES

Philadelphia Police Use Clubs on Crowds at City Hall

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA April 30 Attempts of several organizations to hold May ... parades in this city broke in two clashes ... several persons were injured and half a dozen or more arrested

The first clash ... when about 200 ... were charged by police The marchers fled but attempted ... small a few minutes later and were again dispersed

The second disturbance occurred as several hundred marchers fell in behind a leader who in an address asked them to follow him to city hall a mile and a half away One man was knocked down and several others were clubbed and about a half dozen arrested

MICHIGAN STUDENTS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

By The Associated Press

DETROIT April 30—John C Cahalan, 3rd president of the senior literary class at the University of Detroit and Anita Rochrig daughter of a Wyandotte Mich., banker were killed early today when their automobile collided with a truck

Young Cahalan and Miss Rochrig were on their way home from a fraternity dance at the University of Michigan when their automobile crashed into a truck driven by Gerald Laughlin of Anderson, Ind.

Deputy Winner of Race with Auto Speeder

"Catch me if you can is a poor challenge for speeders to hurl at a deputy sheriff either by speech or in sign language C J Laeng 2... and his companion of Crestline learned yesterday afternoon

This message was implied in a salute waved by a local deputy sheriff by Laeng s companion late yesterday afternoon at the beginning of a seven mile chase which resulted in Laeng s arrest on a charge of speeding

The chase began on north Main street when the deputy decided that Laeng was driving at an excessive speed When Laeng s companion saw the deputy in pursuit the tacit challenge was made with a flourish and both Laeng and the deputy stepped on it the deputy said

Both automobiles were rolling approximately 65 miles an hour as the cars passed Fairground street headed north Seven miles north on Harrys pike the deputy overtook the speeder

Laeng deposited $ at police station to guarantee his appearance in municipal court Tuesday morning

BOILER HURLED 300 FEET BY EXPLOSION

Cincinnati Blast Throws 700-Pound Mass Through Roof, 3 Hurt

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 30 Three men were injured seriously today when the boiler in a north side manufacturing plant exploded and was blown through the roof and over another building to a vacant lot 400 feet away

The explosion all but wrecked the plant of the Ohio State Finishing & Galvanizing company in which it occurred

The injured are Thomas Cunningham 50 plant superintendent Carl Martin 30 welder Elijah McCullough 34 a Negro customer

All three were badly cut and bruised as debris rained upon them after the 700 pound boiler tore loose from its foundation and ripped through the roof of the structure Fire officials expressed belief that low water and failure of safety valve in the low pressure boiler caused the explosion

The boiler carried away large portions of two brick walls of the plant ripping a hole 20 by 20 feet in the roof It hurtled an adjoining building dropped in a vacant lot 300 feet away and then bounced from the depression it caused there to a spot 20 more feet away where it came to rest

L. J. TABER TO SPEAK IN MARION TONIGHT

Republican Senatorial Candidate Talks at Central Junior at 7.30 P. M.

L J Taber of Barnesville Republican candidate for United States senator, will arrive in Marion this afternoon to confer with local party leaders and to prepare for a campaign speech at the Central Junior High school at 7 30

T A Watters, former Marion newspaperman, and now publicity manager for Taber and Paul Taber son of the candidate will accompany him here from Columbus They were scheduled to arrive at 3 30

A group of friends have planned a dinner for Taber at Hotel Marion Following the dinner will be a public reception in the lobby of the hotel from 6 30 to 7 30.

IN NEW ROLE

Associated Press Photo

Gladys Swarthout young Metropolitan opera star (above) who wanted to be a Juliet and was given boyish parts instead has found romance—but it's off the stage Her marriage to Frank M Chapman jr concert baritone was announced recently

SHUT VICTIM IN WASH ROOM

Attracts Attention of Customers by Pounding Head on Door

2ND ROBBERY IN WEEK

Robbers Take $35 from Cash Drawer, One of Trio Armed with Revolver

In the second filling station holdup to take place on east Center street this week three bandits early last night took $35 from the cash register at the A K Merchant station at east Center and Green wood streets after binding William Merchant the attendant and brother of the operator with two bandana handkerchiefs and placing him in the washroom He was released by Robert J Paul when he drove into the station a few minutes later to buy gasoline

Merchant said this morning he was sitting on a box in front of the station shortly after 8 o clock when three men walked into the drive from Center street One of the men pointed a pistol at him and said Its your turn buddy The robber ordered Merchant into the station where the three men bound his hands and feet with handkerchiefs and placed him on the floor in the wash room After emptying the cash register the three bandits made their escape

A few minutes later Merchant said he heard a car drive into the station and recognized the machine from the sound of the horn as belonging to his friend Robert Paul Rolling over he bumped his head against the door until he had attracted the attention of Paul who released him A search of the eastern section of the city by police failed to reveal any trace of the bandits

Two of the men were described by Merchant as being about 25 years of age and the other about 35 All were poorly dressed he said and were about five feet six inches tall

The description given by Merchant does not tally with that of the two bandits who held up R F Young at his filling station in east Center street Monday night and who escaped with $40 Both men were described by Young as being about 21 years of age

KIDNAP CLUE FOUND IN OHIO

New Castle Man Sees Babe Closely Resembling Lindbergh Child

By The Associated Press

CONNOTTON O April 30 — A baby resembling Colonel Charles A Lindbergh s two year old son kidnaped two months ago from his home at Hopewell N J was reported seen in northeastern Coshocton county this week by a garage operator who notified the sheriffs office today

The garage operator Carl Horn of New Castle O reported the child was with four women and a man in an automobile bearing New Jersey license 235 115

Horn notified county authorities today after a neighbor boy remarked at the resemblance of the child to the Lindbergh baby Horn said the party came to his garage Wednesday morning and left at 10 o clock that night after repairs had been made to their automobile

The four women Horn said appeared to be foreign to They gave the age of the baby as nine months but Horn said it appeared much older and was able to walk and talk

Mrs Horn reported the lost resembled pictures of the Lindbergh baby published in newspapers except that its light hair was close cropped

Members of the party filled Horn they were going to Newark O but later said they were enroute to Buffalo N Y They started to ward Buffalo when they left the garage

CURTIS STARTS ON NEW SEA MISSION

By The Associated Press

HOLLWELL N Y April 30 — It will be two months tomorrow since kidnapers stole Charles A Lindbergh Jr and so far as the public knows there is still no definite clue to the child s whereabouts

John H Curtis one of three Norfolk men trying to negotiate the child s return has gone on still another secret mission He was reported to have put to sea from Norfolk on the yacht Marcon with Lieut George L Richards of the naval air station at Norfolk and Edwin B Bruce of Elmira, N Y, a friend

No results were reported from a radio message asking Harry Fleischer Detroit gunman long sought in the kidnaping to communicate with an unidentified person through a New York lawyer

No "Take-off"

(Will Rogers Special)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif April 30—The congressman that suggested cutting government aviators salary to help balance their overspent budget he didn t get far with his bill In fact he wasnt able to "take off and leave the ground with it

Taxpayers know that an aviator risks his life every day, and a politician only on Nov 4, every four years,

The other day Mr Henry Ford visited Mr. Hoover and told him that what the country needed was a "new eight" and a garden Most people got no room for a garden, so what Mr Ford will do is put out a car with a garden in it Then you hoe as you go

Yours,

Will Rogers

PHONE RATE REPORT DUE IN TWO WEEKS

Special Master's Findings Will Be Given Federal Court for Decision.

A report of the findings of I M Wickham of Delaware appointed special master by a federal court to investigate valuations of property of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co for rate making purposes probably will be made in two or three weeks Mr Wickham said today

Oral arguments of attorneys for the utilities commission and the telephone company were heard in Columbus yesterday by the special master completing his work with the exception of the preparation of his report

Whether valuations on the telephone property fixed by the utilities commission as a basis for local telephone rates were equitable is the question to be covered by the special master

Wickham s report will guide the federal court in making a final decision

SEED LOAN DEADLINE EXTENDED TO MAY 14

Applications Should Be Filed Here by Farmers Two Days Earlier.

Notice of an extension to May 14 of the deadline for government seed loans was received today by R E White, member of the loan committee in this county

To allow time to forward the applications to Washington, D C., by the deadline, White said today that farmers wishing to obtain loans should file applications with a member of the committee here not later than May 12.

The deadline for loan applications originally was set for today

William Wilson of Morral and R C Cope of Richland pike are other members of the county committee

Bandits Get Payroll.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O. April 30—A payroll messenger for the R. A. Hartley company wholesale grocers, was held up and robbed of $2,183 this morning He was on his way from the bank to the company office with payroll money.

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Weaver Just a Rookie but That's No Help to Athletics

LEAGUE CHAMPS SET DOWN ONCE MORE BY RECRUIT TOSSER, 2-1

Washington Again Defeats Slipping Mackmen; Cleveland Wins Another.

By The Associated Press

If Monte Weaver of the Washington Senators maintains anything like his present pace, the experts will have practically no difficulty in deciding on the American league's out standing rookie pitcher for 1932

With four consecutive victories including three over the league champion Athletics, the slim right hander bested the veteran George Earnshaw 2 to 1, yesterday In addition to holding the A's to five hits, he scored the winning run in the fifth inning when he singled and was driven in by Joe Cronin.

The win failed to regain the Senators thru place at the top of the standing, however, as the Yankees were cubbing out an 8 to 7 victory over Boston.

Cleveland made it six straight over western rivals by beating the White Sox, 7 to 5

St Louis and Detroit were rained out

The Boston Braves, out to prove their early pace was no flash, in the pan, trimmed the Giants, 4 to 3, behind Huck Betts' steady curving He gave up only six hits

The win planted Boston only a half-game behind the leading Chicago Cubs, who were held up by rain

Eppa Rixey gave up 13 hits but had only one bad inning as the Cincinnati Reds made it a pair from Pittsburgh, 6 to 4.

Chuck Klein, brilliant Phillie outfielder, gave the day's best solo performance in helping submerge the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 6 His home run with the bases loaded, a double and two singles drove in six runs.

HOME RUN IN NINTH BEATS COLUMBUS 6-5

"Pea Ridge" Day Smacks One Out of Park as Minneapolis Wins.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30—Home runs have not been so plentiful in the American Association this season, but yesterday was one of the days when circuit drives were produced when needed.

Clyde (Pea Ridge) Day, the champion hog-caller of Arkansas, got into battle long enough to pitch one-third of an inning for Minneapolis, and in his one appearance at bat, slammed one out of the park to give the Millers a 6 to 5 victory over Columbus.

In the only other game of the day, Kansas City used the home run method to defeat Louisville, 5 to 2, and go into a tie with Indianapolis for first place. After errors had put Boken and Mosolf on base in the second inning, Dunlap lifted one over the score board. That was enough to win, but Boken cracked out a homer in the eighth with none on.

The Indianapolis-Milwaukee and St. Paul-Toledo games were rained into the doubleheader list.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX SWAPS WITH BOSTON

Smead Jolley, Johnny Watwood Traded for Charlie Berry, Jack Rothrock.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30—Just one player, first baseman Lu Blue, today remained of the Chicago White Sox regulars who finished the season last year, as the club continued its David Harum activities in search of a winner.

The echoes of a trade which brought Ralph (Red) Kress from the St. Louis Browns, had hardly faded before another major deal was completed with the Boston Red Sox last night.

Smead Jolley, a big, slow, but hard-hitting outfielder, catcher Bennett Tate, and outfielder Johnny Watwood, were sent to the Red Sox, to bring catcher Charlie Berry, and outfielder Jack Rothrock to Chicago Jolley cost the Sox $50,000 two years ago, and follows to other scenes two other expensive purchases—$125,000 Bill Cissell, and $100,000 William Kamm.

A week ago Cissell and Jim Moore, a young righthanded pitcher, went to Cleveland, and infielder Urban Hodapp and outfielder Bob Seeds became members of Chicago's southside club.

TOP FLIGHT LIKED IN JAMAICA EVENT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 30—Nine high class colts and fillies sought to spoil the three-year-old debut of C. V. Whitney's Top Flight, future book derby favorite, in the Wood memorial of a mile and 70 yards at Jamaica today.

The Whitney filly, greatest of the 1931 two-year-olds irrespective of sex, ruled an odds-on choice to win.

The opposition included W. R. Coe's Pompeius and Laughing Queen; T. M. Cassidy's Universe; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Curacao; the Merewith stud's Mad Pursuit; the Brandon stable's Brandon Mint; John Barry Ryan's Larranga; J. H. Louchheim's Economic, and William Woodward's Falcongo.

WRESTLES HERE

CARL DAVIS

Above is pictured Karl Davis, the popular Columbus matman, who will headline the regular weekly wrestling card at the steam shovel gym Monday night. Davis has been appearing here at almost regular intervals for the last several months and is one of the best-liked of the ring gladiators. He will meet Bob Montgomery in a two-hour time limit bout with two falls to win.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Team	W	L	Pct.	National League Team	W	L	Pct.	American League Team	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	9	4	.692	Chicago	10	3	.769	New York	9	3	.750
Kansas City	9	4	.692	Boston	9	3	.750	Washington	10	4	.714
Minneapolis	10	6	.625	Cincinnati	8	5	.615	Detroit	9	5	.643
Milwaukee	6	8	.545	Philadelphia	7	7	.500	Cleveland	10	6	.625
Louisville	6	8	.429	New York	5	7	.417	St Louis	6	9	.400
Toledo	5	7	.417	Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	Chicago	5	10	.333
Columbus	6	9	.400	St Louis	5	9	.357	Philadelphia	4	9	.308
St. Paul	3	11	.214	Brooklyn	4	8	.333	Boston	3	10	.231

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	000 001 009	1	5 0
Washington	000 110 000	2	7 0

Philadelphia, Earnshaw and Cochrane; Washington Weaver and Berg.

Boston	000 050 101	7	8 1
New York	222 020 00x	8	9 4

Boston, Russell, Moore, Welland Donohue and Berry and Conolly

National League

Brooklyn	002 040 000	6	11 1
Philadelphia	170 300 20x	13	13 0

Brooklyn, Mungo, Heimarch Moore and Lopez, Philadelphia Benge and McCurdy.

New York	200 010 000	3	6 0
Boston	000 122 01x	6	12 2

New York, Schumacher, Luque and Hogan; Boston, Betts and Spohrer.

American Association

Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5
Kansas City 5, Louisville 2
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (rain).
Toledo at St. Paul (rain).

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington **NATIONAL LEAGUE:** St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Brooklyn. **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.** Toledo at Minneapolis, Columbus at St. Paul, Indianapolis at Kansas City, Louisville at Milwaukee

GAMES MONDAY

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Clouted Dodgers pitching for home run, double and two singles, and drove in six runs.

Huck Betts, Braves—Gave Giants six hits and beat them, 8 3

Monte Weaver, Senators—Beat Athletics for third time, granting five hits

George Connally, Indians—His relief pitching enabled Indians to beat White Sox, 7-5.

Eppa Rixey, Reds—Pitched effectively in pinches and beat Pirates, 6-4.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits, drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Golf Specialist Has New Plan To Aid Duffers

By The Associated Press

URBANA, Ill—Dr. Coleman R Griffith, athletic research specialist at the University of Illinois, would teach golf by blindfolding the pupil

Psychologically, he says, a golf player need not use his eyes at all to swing a wooden club.

Dr. Griffith has experimented with two groups of men in his laboratories to establish that all that's needed in a golf drive is a steady and still head.

He took men who never had had a club in their hands. One group was taught to drive by the ordinary method. The others were given some preliminary instruction about stance and mechanical details of hitting—then were blindfolded.

Practice continued for six weeks. Those who learned to drive while looking at the ball did better at first, but soon the blindfolded pupils began to catch up. When the blindfolds were removed they surpassed the others.

Dr. Griffith explained that result by saying the blindfolded men developed the proper stance and a feeling for the swing which those who watch the ball did not have.

"Playing golf, like other types of athletic skill," he says, "depends on a fine sense of muscular balance, coordination and timing. The instruction to 'watch the ball' makes men attend to the ball rather than to development of that sense.

"Looking at the ball is the only convenient way of making sure the head is held constant. It contributes little or nothing to gaining of skill."

RACING OPENS AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

LOUISVILLE, Ky, April 30—After an absence of a year, regular thoroughbred racing returns to Churchill Downs here today, with a program of seven events topped by the Clark memorial handicap with a purse of $8,000 added

Although a field of nine was named for the Clark, interest in the Seelbach hotel, a $1,000 event over six and one-half furlongs, surpassed all interest.

The Seelbach drew seven Kentucky derby eligibles Burning Blaze the Shandon farm's hopeful, making his debut here, was assigned top weight of 118 pounds Sazerac, Crystal Prince, Cathop, Adobe Post and Bay Angon all derby candidates, were given 115 pounds while Rowdy Boy, the three Ds derby prospect was let in with 108

Seniors Loom as Strong Club; Wesley Is Improved

Beaten out of the No. 2 league championship last season only because the First Presbyterians had the strongest team in the history of the loop, the Central Christian Seniors are ready for another attempt to reach the pinnacle of the second church circuit. Judging solely on the talent which the squad's roster possesses and forgetting the million and one "breaks" etc, that go to make up a season, the Seniors have probably the best chance of any team in the league of finishing on top. Paul Rice, starting his second season as pilot of the Seniors, has nearly everything he needs to make a championship team. There are few of his players who rate as stars of the first magnitude but nearly every one of his men are dependable and capable of putting up a stiff battle against all odds.

Rice has so many men battling for jobs that he hasn't definitely decided who will get the starting call The principal difficulty will probably center around the pitching mound. Rice has one good pitcher in Art Amick but needs a good relief tosser.

Curt Overfield will do the catching for the Seniors. Vic Gillis will play first, Bill Jetter will be at the keystone post, Don McAninch is slated for shortstop and Carol Curtis is destined for the hot corner. With the exception of Curtis, all are veterans although McAninch is playing his first year with this team. Curtis shows promise of taking care of the third base job in good fashion

In the outfield, Gene Griesser is slated for center, Lowell Pollock for right and either Ray Klehm or Owen Creasap for left.

The Seniors will not present a murderous array of sluggers at the plate but several of them are capable of lacing out an extra base hit now and then However, there will be a flock of singles rattling off their bludgeons, enough to cause a lot of headaches for opposing pitchers long before the campaign is completed

Wesley M. E. accomplished very little last season in the No 2 Sunday school circuit. In fact, the Olney avenue church team won but three out of 14 starts and finished in last place in the circuit

With a new manager at the helm this season and last season's two teams merged into a single unit, Wesley is planning a "comeback" campaign. N. J. Reimar is managing the Wesley nine this year. He isn't predicting a championship club but he is expecting to do a lot better than finish in last place.

Reimar has a good lot of material from which to name his starting lineup. Most of his players are veterans but none of them are too old to go at top speed for an entire contest.

Omar Smith is slated to do most of the catching with R G Smallwood in the reserve role.

Tony Lashey and Wilfred Gorenflo, a couple of classy portsiders, and John Cook, a big right hander will do the pitching. Wesley is well fortified in this department for these three hurlers are all able to fling them across in good style

Howard Mitchell will do the first basing for the club. Second base is open yet and Gail Lashey, Abe Martin and Ray Laymon are all battling for the third base job. Charles Robinson and Walter Gilb are fighting it out for the shortstop post.

In the outfield, the three flychasers will be named from Bud Cheney, Foster Lallimore, Lavon Thompson and a newcomer by the name of Sanderson.

700 BOY ATHLETES IN WESLEYAN MEET

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O, April 30—More than 700 boy athletes, representing 53 Ohio high schools were entered in the first annual Ohio Wesleyan scholastic relays at Selby field here today

The entry list made the carnival one of the largest of its kind ever held in the state, excepting only the Ohio relays.

The schedule called for completion of the meet by mid afternoon with the preliminaries set for 11 a. m. and the finals timed to start at 1 p m

In the field events each school entered three men the winners to be determined by total points

BEATS LEVINSKY

It takes more than one good wallop to put Mickey Walker to sleep, as King Levinsky, the Chicago fish peddler, learned to his dismay last night. The kingfish sent Mickey to the mat in the first round with a hefty punch but the latter came right back and won the fight in the later rounds. That boy Walker can fight. Not only can but does, if anyone should ask you

Bowling Statistics

CITY LEAGUE			
Boyd F. D.			
Whipps	178	210	232
Thibaut	149	184	193
Zuspan	229	111	181
DeBolt	169	181	170
Babcock	195	161	177
Totals	920	879	953
Mantz Bros. Hdwe.			
Wolbert	173	146	217
Koons	155	200	180
Gould	121	166	140
Hahn	177	175	203
Smith	179	180	182
Totals	805	867	922
Ackerman's Music			
Sauers	170	200	210
Penry	173	157	137
Wagner	149	154	18.
McNeal	193	159	199
Yarel	153	203	139
Totals	840	873	906
City Ice & Fuel Co.			
Lockstead	119	161	178
Maskill	153	205	173
Newman	160		
McFarland	194	192	162
Cheney	184	178	138
Cookston		136	205
Totals	*810	805	856
* Won on roll off			
Ace Ginger Beers			
Valentine	148	224	182
A Baldauf	118	168	171
Strawser	159	152	167
Blind	125	125	125
Peddicord	174	151	176
Totals	784	819	821
Faultless Cleaners			
Blind	125	125	125
Goodspeed	178	153	186
Gillis	181	140	133
Ledley	141	181	190
Hart	166	130	148
Totals	774	738	782
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.			
Mounts	213	201	201
Sechrist	155	160	181
Anthony	167	160	157
Bruckner	211	173	165
Messenger	202	151	143
Totals	951	845	857
Marion Motorcycle Co.			
Custer	164	197	*63
McKill	193	199	150
Crispin	149	135	191
Tigsworth	148	158	174
Gifford	172	184	188
Totals	826	903	863

EVEN MISHAPS CAN'T STOP RECORD DASHES OF FORDHAM FLASH

Joe McCluskey Trips Over Hurdle, but Beats 3,000 Meter Mark.

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30—They can re-write that old ditty today under the new title of "run 'Em Down, McCluskey" and do no injustice whatever to the perseverance, speed and courage of one of America's foremost young olympic athletic prospects

With nearly 10,000 cheering him on, raven-thatched Joe McCluskey, pride of Fordham university, picked himself off the turf and "ran 'em down" to win the 3,000 meter, steeplechase, feature of the Penn relay carnivals, opening day. He not only came from behind in sensational style after tumbling over an early barrier but covered the obstacle-strewn route in the fastest time ever registered in this country, 9 minutes, 28 6 seconds

The only other marks toppled yesterday were in the 400-meter hurdles, which Eugene Beatty Negro star from Michigan normal won in 53 3 seconds; and the inter scholastic medley, which went to Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada in the New record time of 7 minutes, 47.4-second

The decathlon title went to George Munger, Penn all-around star, who finished with a total of 7324 points

The principal relay winners yesterday and their performances: intercollegiate quarter-mile, Ohio State, 42 seconds; sprint medley Penn State, 3:28 3-5; distance medley, New York University, 10 21 3 5 intercholastic quarter mile, Mercersburg Academy, Pa. 43 seconds, interscholastic medley, Hamilton Collegiate, Canada, 7:47 2 5

Jack Keller, Ohio State, took the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 8 seconds.

Box Scores of Reds and Tribe

Chicago	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Seeds, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Selph, 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Blue, 1b	5	1	2	8	1
Jolley, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Watwood, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	1	3	6
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	1	4	1
Funk, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Fothergill, lf	3	2	1	0	0
Hayes, 2b	0	0	0	1	1
Grube, c	4	0	1	4	1
Faber, p	1	0	0	0	1
aAppling	1	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	24	13

Cleveland	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Burnett, 2b	5	1	2	4	3
Porter, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Averill, cf	2	1	0	3	1
Morgan, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Vosmik, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Kamm, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Myatt, c	3	2	2	5	1
Montague, ss	4	0	3	1	2
Hudlin, p	2	0	1	0	0
hJamison	1	0	0	0	0
Connally, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	13	27	10

aBatted for Faber in eighth
bBatted for Hudlin in Sixth

Chicago	100 211 000 5
Cleveland	030 000 31x—7

Error—Montague Runs batted in—Kamm, 2; Myatt, 2, Vosmik, Montague, Hudlin, Grube, 2 Seeds, Jolley, Kress Two-base hits Jolley, Grube, Watwood Home run—Myatt. Stolen bases Blue, Jolley Sacrifice—Faber Double plays—Kress to Hodapp to Blue Burnett (unassisted) Left on bases Chicago, 9; Cleveland 6 Base on balls—Off Faber, 3, off Hudlin, 3, off Connally, 1 Struck out—By Faber, 2, by Hudlin, 2 by Connally 1 Hits—Of Hudlin, 9 in 6 innings, off Connally, 2 in 3, off Faber, 12 in 7; off McKain, 1 in 1 Winning pitcher—Connally Losing pitcher—Faber.

Cincinnati	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Douthit, cf	3	2	1	2	0
Grantham, 2b	3	1	1	5	1
Herman, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Shevlin, 1b	3	1	1	12	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Manion, c	3	0	0	3	0
Durocher, ss	4	1	1	1	6
Rixey, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	32	6	7	27	11

Pittsburgh	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	6	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Piet, 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	1	4	3
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Comorsky, lf	3	1	0	3	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	1	2
Grace, c	4	0	2	2	1
Blame, p	0	0	0	0	0
aGarbess	1	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	2	0	0	0	1
bBarbee	1	0	1	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	13	27	11

aBatted for Brame in third.
bBatted for Swift in eighth.

Cincinnati	302 100 000—6
Pittsburgh	003 000 010—4

Errors—L. Waner, Suhr. Runs batted in—Grantham, Gilbert, 2; Hafey, Traynor, Suhr, 2; Barbee. Two base hits — Douthit, Piet. Three-base hits—Suhr. Stolen bases—Shevlin, 2; Herman. Double plays—Grantham (unassisted); Vaughan to Piet to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Off Brame, 2; off Swift, 2; off Rixey, 2. Struck out—By Brame, 1; by Rixey, 3; by Swift, 1 Hits—Off Brame, 5 in 3 innings; off Swift, 1 in 5, of Spencer, 1 in 1 Wild pitches—Swift, Rixey. Passed ball—Manion. Losing pitcher—Brame.

Practice Monday.

The Excavator Alley softball team will practice Monday at 6 p M. at the silk mill diamond. A practice game will be played but the opponent has not been named

Epworth in Deadlock.

Epworth No 1 and Epworth Bishops launched their intra class championship series yesterday on the Steam Shovel diamond by battling to a 6 6 tie in seven innings Darkness cut short the game at the end of the seventh

To Play Prospect.

Lee Street Presbyterians will start their final week of practice Monday by engaging the Prospect Firemen in a practice tilt. The game is called for 6 p. m. at Lincoln park

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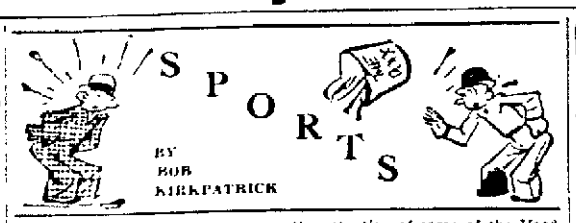

Golfers Open Up

Now that the weather has apparently come to stay for a while, Marion's horde of divot diggers are warming up to their task of batting Old Man Par Top officers of both the Mar Ocdel and Country club golf courses report a steadily increasing number of golfers making the daily rounds of the nine hole layouts The recent cold snap left the number of players at a minimum but from now until late fall the courses will be crowded most of the time

Marty Kavanaugh genial new pro at the Country club took the time the other day to inform me that some of the club's members had to find a new unusually low score for this early in the season.

Cliff Bowles, who takes his golfing quite seriously, has turned in the best score of the season at the Country club Cliff toured the nine holes recently in four two over par, shooting a 39 Par is 37

Bennett Bindley has the lowest score for an 18 hole round with an 85 Some of the other 18 hole scores turned in recently are Bob White, 89 C H Isay 90, T. L. White 91, J L Grissinger, 91; Dan LaMarche 88, Wilbur Symes 92 and Tracy Allen, 89

The Country club course is in almost perfect condition now and the biggest season in several years is almost a certainty The club's complete tournament schedule for the summer will be completed within a couple of weeks

Why No Sports

As far as Marion is concerned the high school athletic season is completed as soon as the final basketball game is played in March Spring football practice occupies the attention of some of the Harding athletes for a short period but from a competitive standpoint, athletics in the spring at Harding are "among those not present."

If some one would cite a few good reasons for "folding up" at the end of basketball, I would appreciate it I have never been able to figure it out. That there are difficulties in supporting a baseball or track squad is conceded but they are not of such magnitude they could not be overcome Harding it might be noted, is the only school in the North Central Ohio circuit which does nothing at all in the way of spring sports And it's next the largest.

Track Getting Start

Several of the athletics coaches in Marion county high schools are expending considerable time and effort in an attempt to organize some sort of a spring sports program for the rural schools. As yet their efforts have produced nothing sensational but indications are the efforts will not go unregarded so much longer. Several schools have boys working out in track events daily and some of them are doing remarkably well all things considered. Lack of facilities and equipment are proving a distinct handicap but where the will is present a way is generally found and the will is certainly present in the county schools.

Pleasant township, through the united efforts of "Barney" Barnhart, the school's coach, the students themselves and the residents of the school district has built an athletic field which is a credit to the school. A baseball diamond has been laid out and facilities provided for field events. Unavoidable circumstances prevented the completion of a running track this year. The track will be built as soon as possible in the future

Barnhart has several boys who show considerable promise in the field events. Harold Biggerstaff has cleared the bar at 10 feet four inches in the pole vault. Bob Weiss has beaten 18 feet in the broad jump. George Bailey can be counted on for five feet two inches in the high jump Dick Schneider tosses the javelin in the vicinity of 150 feet and also heaves the 12-pound shot about 42 feet. Carl Rider hurled the discus 105 feet recently. Pleasant will send several of its athletes to the district class B meet at Denison university in May.

Prospect, Kirkpatrick and Morral are also attempting to launch a spring sports program. Waldo is also reported dabbling in track and baseball Building up a sports program in the face of the obstacles which confront the rural schools is a tough job But the coaches are trying They deserve considerable credit for that.

Fourteen youngsters signed by the Oakland Coast League team have been sent to Bisbee in the Arizona-Texas circuit for seasoning

MICKEY FLOORED IN FIRST, BUT GOES ON TO BEAT LEVINSKY

Kingfish Badly Battered in Closing Rounds of Chicago Conflict.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30—Mickey Walker, the grownup toy bulldog of the ring, today was a step further along the road leading to a chance at the heavyweight championship of the world

At 32, when most fighters are about washed up, Walker last night got up from the canvas in the Chicago stadium but then slugged his way to a ten round decision victory over Levinsky, the pride of the Chicago ghetto. Levinsky had been depended before, but none of his conquerors arose from a knockdown to go on and win.

Near the end of the first round a crushing overhand right sent the Jersey Irishman on the seat and as he staggered to his feet a long left hook knocked him flat on his back. He didn't take the count, but bounced to his feet and back into battle

Levinsky was not badly hurt and the decision was not unanimous, but the prosperity crowd of 19,995, received the fight verdict with clamorous approval

The gate was $73 892 of which after tax reductions the fighters received 30 per cent apiece

Levinsky held the advantage won in the first round and the fifth when Walker began to take charge.

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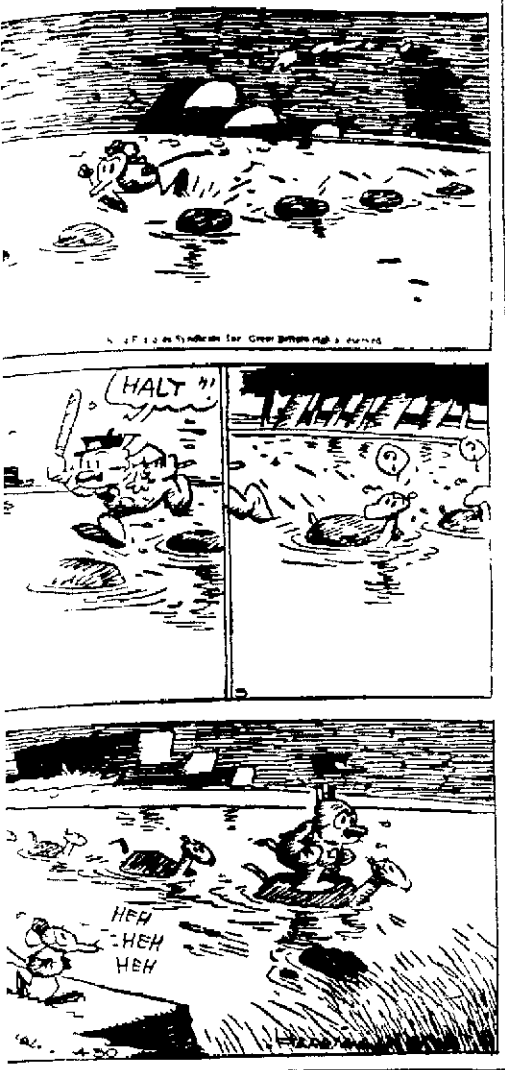

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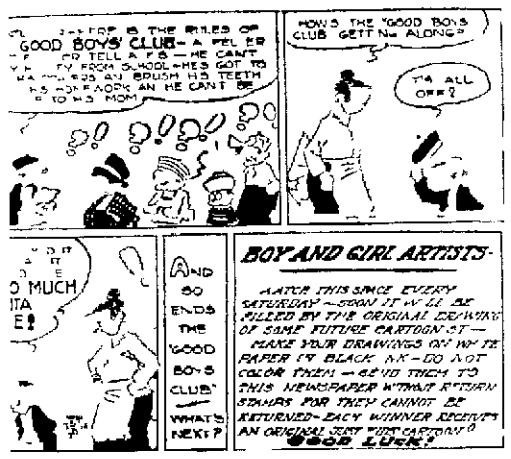

HOW'S THE "GOOD BOYS CLUB GETT'N ALONG?
IT'S ALL OFF?
AND SO ENDS THE "GOOD BOYS CLUB" — WHAT'S NEXT?
BOY AND GIRL ARTISTS-
WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SATURDAY—SOON IT WILL BE FILLED BY THE ORIGINAL DRAWING OF SOME FUTURE CARTOONIST— PLACE YOUR DRAWINGS ON WHITE PAPER IN BLACK INK—DO NOT COLOR THEM—SEND THEM TO THIS NEWSPAPER WITHOUT RETURN STAMPS FOR THEY CANNOT BE RETURNED—EACH WINNER RECEIVES AN ORIGINAL SUNDAY CARTOON
GOOD LUCK!

THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH

THERE IS SOMEONE PROWLING AROUND THE TOM CARR HOUSE— IT'S A MAN— HENRIETTA IS SURE OF THAT— SHE HAS SEEN HIM ONLY IN THE DARK— BUT TOM SO FAR THINKS IT'S ALL A BIG JOKE AND REFUSES TO TAKE IT SERIOUSLY—
DID YOU HEAR THAT NOISE? LISTEN! SOMEONE IS AT THAT WINDOW AGAIN— DO YOU HEAR IT?
THERE IT GOES AGAIN— TOM— LOOK OUT! QUICK! NOW DO YOU HEAR IT?
I CERTAINLY DO— THERE IS SOMEONE TAPPING ON THAT WINDOW—
TOM DEAR— BE CAREFUL—
JUST LET ME LIFT ONE SPOT WITH THE LOWERED— THE SNEAK— WHO'S THERE?
BANG!
AS TOM RAISED THE WINDOW AND FIRED HE THOUGHT HE SAW THE SKULKING FIGURE OF A MAN DISAPPEAR IN THE DARKNESS—
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER

MAC SEEMS TO BE SPENDING A LOT OF TIME ON HIS INVENTION LATELY— HOW IS HE GETTING ALONG?
ALL RIGHT HE SAYS THE GUESS IS SO IS TO BACK HIM IN HIS WORK
YOU MARK MY WORDS TILLIE MAC WILL MAKE A SUCCESS OF IT BECAUSE HE ALWAYS STICKS TO A THING WHEN HE STARTS IT
MAYBE, MUMSY THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL— IT MUST BE FREDDIE
YOU SPEND A LOT OF YOUR TIME DANCING DON'T YOU FREDDIE
DO
SOME-BODY LOVES YOU EACH HOLD UP BELLY
IT'S OKAY FREDDIE BUT WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE? YOU INVENT SOME THING!
SURE I'LL INVENT A NEW DANCE STEP

TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY

THE HOOFERS ARE BACK IN TOWN TOOTS' SOPHIE IS LIVING AT THEIR HOME, BUT THE COLONEL IS AT THE HOTEL!
I THINK IT'S MEAN OF HER NOT TO MAKE UP WITH HIM CASPER
I'M RUNNING AN AD ABOUT THE PURSE BUTTERCUP FOUND BUT NOBODY HAS WRITTEN IN TO CLAIM IT YET! I PRESUME THE GUY WHO LOST IT KNOWS EXACTLY HOW MUCH MONEY WAS IN IT! FROM THE WAY BUTTERCUP WAS TOSSING THAT DOUGH AROUND HE MAY HAVE LOST PART OF IT!
I'VE FOUND $336 ON THE PREMISES SO FAR AND I PUT IT ALL BACK IN THE PURSE! GOLLY! I'M STILL FINDING MONEY! HERE'S ANOTHER QUARTER!
THIS MAKES $336.35 ! WHAT IF THE OWNER SHOULD SAY HE HAD $500 IN THE PURSE! I'D HAVE TO MAKE UP THE DIFFERENCE! I HOPE IT ISN'T GONNA COST ME MONEY TO RETURN THE PURSE TO HIM!
CONTINUED MONDAY
JIMMY MURPHY

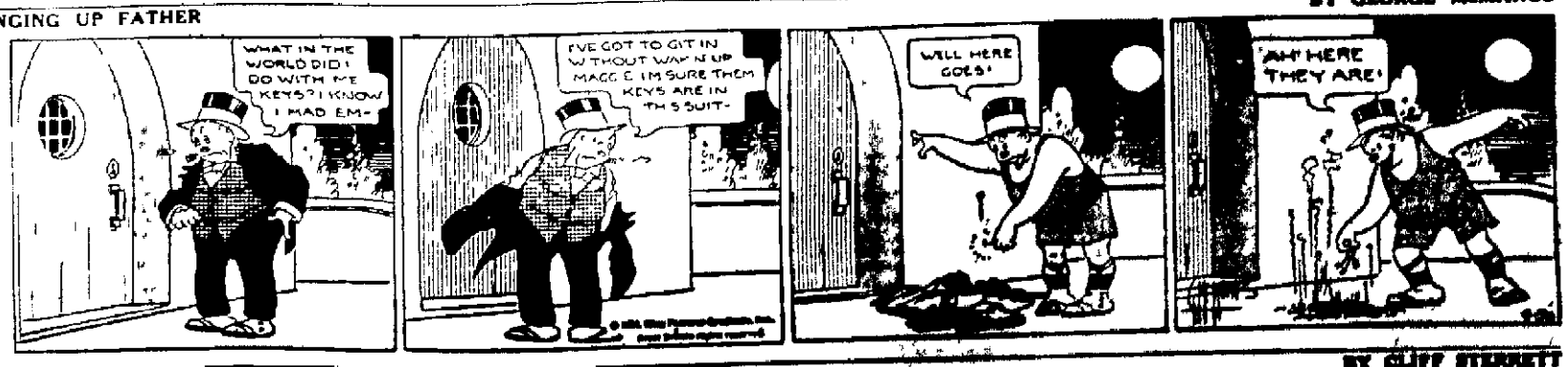
THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR

THE BOSS JUST GOT A CAN OF HIS FAVORITE VARNISH
HE'LL SOON BE MAKIN THAT GAL STEP SOME— WON'T LET HER REST AS IT IS
DEATH TO MY ENEMIES AND DEATH TO MY FRIENDS— TO HECK WITH 'EM ALL!!
I GOT DEMONS IN MY HEART! GRROOLH-
BEST SPAR VARNISH
I WONDER WHERE POPEYE IS??
DON'T YOU THINK YOUR GAL WILL TAKE YOU BACK SOME DAY
NOPE-I THINK OLIVE OYL IS THROUGH WITH ME PERNAMENT-I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE DONE ME LIKE SHE DID-I WAS EXTER KIND TO HER ALWAYS 'CEPTIN' ONCET WHEN I SLAPPED 'ER DOWN

ANNIE ROONEY BY DARREL McCLURE

WE'RE ALMOST THERE—OH I CAN HARDLY WAIT
GEE THE COUNTRY SMELLS NICE—NO SMOKE OR DUST—AN YOU KIN SMELL THE GRASS AN FLOWERS JUST LIKE PERFUME
GLORYOSKY IT'S GRAND! IT DON'T LOOK LIKE A COTTAGE AT ALL— IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A LITTLE PALACE—WHERE KINGS AN PRINCES LIVE
I THINK THE LITTLE BEDS MOTHER BOUGHT ARE JUST DARLING—AND THERE'S AN APPLE TREE JUST OUTSIDE THE WINDOW —I SAY IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL!
I KNOW I'M AWAKE— BUT IT ALL SEEMS SO MUCH LIKE A DREAM I'M AFRAID I'M ONLY DREAMING I'M AWAKE—AND IT IS ONLY A DREAM

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS


WHAT IN THE WORLD DID I DO WITH ME KEYS? I KNOW I MAD EM-
I'VE GOT TO GIT IN WITHOUT WAKIN UP MAGGIE I'M SURE THEM KEYS ARE IN THIS SUIT-
WELL HERE GOES!
AH! HERE THEY ARE!

POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLIFF STERRETT

HEY SUSIE! WHERE THE HECK'S ALL OUR SLYBERSHOOTS?
POLLY'S USIN' 'EM ALL!
ALL? GREAT GUNS! WOT'S SHE WANT EIGHT UMBRELLAS FER?
THERE HER GARDEN FROM GITTIN' WET!

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This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc. plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU Pattern Fashion Syndicate Inc; 243 West 17th St, New York City

No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City .....

State .....

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Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 Insertion 2 cents per line
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion

Average 5 ft e letter words to the line
Minimum charge 3 lines
Ads not ordered for a specific number of insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

Pay paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

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Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Want Advertisements
Is 10 a m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

INSTRUCTION

MAY E Evangeline Lawrence organist of Epworth M E church teacher of piano and night playing Post American and foreign training 610 E Center Ph 6431

SUMMER School at the Marion Business College opens June 8th Plan to enroll now Day and night sessions Phone 2462 J T Barker Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST in southeast Marion Quiver and 12 arrows red and black stripings Reward Howison & Howard Phone 2010

LOST Lady's ring white gold and set on Pettit st Reward if returned to 778 N Main st

HELP WANTED

MALE

YOUNG MAN

EXPERIENCED men's furnishings and general merchandise able to trim own window Must be thoroughly experienced Connection with large company with a real future Man must be a hustler and willing to put in long hours Box 51 Care of Star

WANTED — Man with team to work by day Call 7338

CREW managers Houses to house advertising Fast selling food product Big commission Mr Cory E, College as Westerville Ohio

MAN to operate Miracle Service Station $70 investment required See Mr Coleman Gruber Apartments No 6 3-4 Holmes st

A MAN With Car Wanted to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start Write for full particulars Albert Mills Route M41 2145 Monmouth Cincinnati Ohio

OLD established manufacturer will finance responsible man in a permanent business Must have A1 references and cash Starting average $30 Weekly Steady increase up to $100 for right man No slack season or lay offs Write promptly McConnon & Company D pt B 2201 Winona Minnesota

FEMALE

WOMEN TEACHERS

For vacation work Expenses guaranteed Give age education experience in first letter Compton Co 1000 N Dearborn Chicag

MANAGER

Large high class candy manufacturer wants capable executive type lady as partner and manager of local Tea Room and Candy Shop Must have wide acquaintance with better classes and be experienced handling public Good salary and per cent of profits Small investment an unusual opportunity Replies must give complete details to be considered Box 50 Care of Star

MALE & FEMALE

MEN-Women Distribute new food product McNess Cakemaker creating sensation 1 000 000 packages sold first month Last 25c seller Sold repeater each week Make up to $10 day Credit given Experience unnecessary McNess Dept C M 29 Freeport Ill

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

ZIPPO Polishing Cloth wonderful like magic easy to demonstrate everybody buys big profits send for free sample Zip Products Co Fremont Ohio

WILL You devote full or spare time at 100 or 1 0% profit $3 to $10 per day selling to users necessity in every home office garage and store? New staple specially light to carry unrepeater universal demand in unlimited market Valuable franchise and complete cooperation given Full size sample set together with full particulars Warner, Inc Drawer 399 East Chicago Indiana

SALESMEN to call on retail grocery trade with established manufactured line In reply give age height married or single Past experience Box 23 Care of Star

SALESMAN

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HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN WANTED Quick fast seller Apply evenings after 6 P M at 66 W Center st

MAN Craftsman Oil Burner and Heating Call 1 Davis with 20 years' practical experience in sales and service required Permanent connection Cool starting Heat from Coal Electric Burners Dept 109 Lynch Bros

AWAKE Men and Women desires Salesmen for territory Selling Electric Fire and rust proofing Experience required Exclusive territory Write Electric Seal Co Box 1 Bucyrus O

SITUATION WANTED

WHITE LADY wants work by day or hour Ph 4116

MAN and wife want work Janitor and Relief work Can run house Phone 3956

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED to Lease a filling station in center of Marion Best location Call at 127 E Center St

HATS Cleaned and Reblocked 75c by Frost Signal Hatter 20 years experience Marion Hat Shop Marion's Leading Hat Experts Opp Court House for 14 years

FREE DIRT

For the Hauling All you want W L FIFE J M HAMILTON & SONS

STONE QUARRY PHONE 4758

CLEAN Gravel $1 Split to order $2 by Veil's Son 130 S Main Phone 2022 We Deliver

SPECIAL Hide Cleaned and Re Blocked $6 Will call and deliver Geissler 271 Forest st Phone 4601

WANTED—Timber for cross ties Best Prices Phone 73F 411 Evans Ford

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices Quick Service

REliable DRY CLEANING CO 101 E Columbia St Phone 4-74

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00 Pressed, 50c
Work called for and delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 194 Olney Ave

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

FAMILY washing 75c or will wash 60 358 Marv Phone 9035

IF YOU want your washing carefully done for $1 phone 7047 Will call for and deliver

CALL 6359 washings $1 Curtains 75c pair blankets 20c pair Called for and delivered

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WALL PAPER CLEANING 5c per room or Window Cleaning and Painting Work Guaranteed Phone 9328

Reduced Prices on All Rugs
Buy the Best for Less
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PAPERHANGING and painting Wall paper at any price you choose to pay If room low to enjoy the best This and worth $1 to you if used first work in May on paper and hanging H H Landes Decorator 1148 E Center Phone 4417

WALL Paper cleaning 5c roll $1 a room Painting lawn gutters cement work Patch plastering 30c up Experienced man Call 1 P M Evenings and evenings

PAPER hanging and painting Reasonable prices M Y Gast 441 Spencer st Phone 9142

LOT plowing $1 up Phone 6504

PAPER AND PAPERHANGING Reasonable prices Phone 7781

SAW Gumming Filing and Setting of cross cuts The Hixson Shop Rear 247 W Center Bldg

SPOUTING, TINNING AND ROOFING
Furnace Repairing Phone 4638

MAXWELL'S HI-TEST CLEANING SHAMPOO
Cleans thoroughly your own rugs carpets upholstery etc Cleans a large rug or carpet for 75c Guaranteed and endorsed by all dealers

H J MAXWELL
88 E Center St

Moutz Bros Hdwe Van Atta Hdwe

PAPERING painting and decorating Free estimate Phone 7570 W M Ireland

PATCH PLASTERING Cement work cistern and chimneys Building by experienced man Phone 9668 318 E Mark

WALL Paper cleaning Painting Washing Painted walls Reasonable rates Phone 7487

BUTLER WORTH & RAUSCH Repair watch clock and jewelry by factory trained men We call for clocks Combination French experience 40 years Room 8 Burghart Bldg Ph 7881

EXPERT painting by experienced workman Work guaranteed Call 1347 or 7417

CLOTHING cleaning pressing repairing Low rates Call 1487 W 1 Guaranteed C H Kelley 1051

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WE MOVE anything anywhere Years experience Smith 1 Oak St Phone 7187

BLACK dirt soil lawn dirt crushed stone fertilizer cinders and rubbish

M E PITTENGER Phone 9 1

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DIAL 111
For Careful Courteous Service Long or short haul storage
ORION & MENANTEE

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Wright Transfer Co 14 Oak st

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Hetzel Red Ash Lump
C O D $5 00
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C O D $5 50
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RADIOS

ATWATER KENT short wave radio $5 A and Bo Filaminators $3 Speaker $4 Crosley bandbox $7 Beautiful desk style cabinet $8 $10 Prospect st

SUPERIOR set and speaker unit Large 11 tube set 136 N Seiple

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We recondition all leaded in radios and resell them at low prices on easy terms Wizards 120 S Main St

FOR RENT

ROOMS

NOTICE TO FURNISHED ROOM RENTERS
One three room apartment down stairs with private bath 11 Oak
THREE rooms and toilet Unfurnished for light housekeeping Phone 9922

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments first floor central Reasonable Phone 2 56 210 S Prospect

THREE rooms down Furnished modern private entrance Suitable adults 409 Cherry Ph 9109

SLEEPING room in modern home 477 Oak st Phone 409

UNFURNISHED front sleeping room for gentlemen in modern home Close in 217 E Church Ph 3-50

ROOMS downstairs furnished for housekeeping Water in kitchen 349 W Center Phone 4111

NICELY furnished apartments modern private entrance close in Suitable 29 W Center 11 5006

HOUSES

ONE five room house modern except furnace Park st Garage $11 00 Phone 1078

$15 A MONTH will rent a modern home with garage Good location Phone 9497

UPPER duplex on Windsor five rooms and bath strictly modern garage Call 3963

ATTRACTIVE lower duplex four rooms five room efficiency Furnished kitchen Call 381 S State

AVAILABLE May 16th a 5 room house the old McNeal Home Rent 209 W Center suitable for residence with roomers tea room business etc Reasonable rental Ask R P Lewis Co Phone 3143

EARLY modern house at the side lot 1029 Cherry st See W Llewellyn Phone 791 6161

SIX room house bath $15 a month Phone 2101

SIX ROOM modern garage $16 100 PARK modern garage $15

FOUR and five room flats up Also duplexes W Columbus and S Prospect Oak floors Cool condition $10 and $13

SIEWART & CLASNER
136 Homer St Phone 1 9

HOUSE 507 Church ave 1 room bath strictly modern Rent reasonable to right parties M Hess 136 S Main st Ph 9 808

SIX room house strictly modern Newly decorated Very reasonable rent Call 787 May st

FIVE room modern house with furnished 122 DeWolfe st Ph m 8831

STRICTLY modern SIX room house Inlaid floors Gas heat Seffner Phone 6240 H J Maxwell

SIX room house in fine condition furnace Garage 491 Bellefontaine St Phone after 6 p m

331 FRANKLIN St Five room Brick duplex oak floors coal or gas furnace

858 E CENTER Five room duplex apartment Tile bath kitchen

12 W PLEASANT Five rooms bath water furnished

C SCHLIENTZ 134 W Center Phone 2480 or 9281

SIX room house in fine condition 190 Davids Rent $5 a week

SIX room house in fine condition Call 59

FOR THREE AWAY rooms All in fine condition Only $

IS THERE SICKness in your home that

HAVE YOU a room to rent Let us help you Phone 1 Ad Service

HALL Building 1 store 11 modern 5 apartments 2 garages Long lease Will sell with or without rent Will sell 1 or 2 apartments

SIX room house strictly modern Call 5511 or 1 E 17th

HOUSE with modern conveniences Garage Inquire 1 Phone 8831

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631 W Irene will lease for $ 5 S Oak Owner in condition $17 5 Oil Co water gas and electric $30
Phone 101 Ivas

NINE room house and 2 lots Close to Grand Ave Phone 9 2

1191 CENTER modern $7 00
17 PHEW modern 2 00
770 W MACY modern 18 00
56 DAVIDS modern 15 00
1 PEARL north modern 15 00
581 BENNETT part modern 10 00
1 BEAD Bungalow 10 00

Over a Hundred Other Rentals
C E & W F SCHLIENTZ
134 S Main St Tel 2310 or 6277

FOUR room home with good work shop and garage Lot at Rent cheap Call 5132

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FIVE modern rooms with garage and furnace No children $15 In quire 427 S High

FURNISHED three room apartment 306 Blaine av private telephone and bath Phone 9880

SIX room house with acre or more of ground two miles east of Mt Gilead on Route 95 known as the Kelly farm Phone 6129 or 836 Rent $15 a month

LOWER duplex modern five rooms nice paper and hardwood floors Rent cheap to right party Call 436 N Grand

SIX room house on Lincoln 712 Five room house on Midland $10 Call 6777

HOME—W Center seven rooms modern except furnace Call 5131

832 DAVIDS St — Six rooms toilet electric city water fine condition garage $15

Phone 2310 or 6277

DUPLEX—Second floor modern Separate furnaces Close in Call 5143

SEVEN rooms all modern house at 705 Blaine av Near school Reasonable rent Inquire at 401 Cherry st

FOUR room upper duplex porch and sleeping porch well furnished Close in 349 N State Ph 9850

APARTMENTS

Apartments modern five rooms and bath 393 E Center st Call H J Merchant Phone 2629

FOUR or five rooms furnished modern apartment, electric refrigerator garage 373 E Center Phone 21-2

FOUR room apartment strictly modern furnished water gas electricity garage 731 E Center Col Grand and Center Phone 3659

NEWLY decorated furnished apartment Three rooms bath porch Cozy ality 231 Pearl

Lido Apartments
Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished Janitor Service Electric Refrigeration
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FOUR room apartment partly furnished heat and water furnished S Grand av Phone 4268 days or 5161 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGED lady wants one or two unfurnished rooms Phone 713

PROPERTY FOR SALE

THREE tracts of land 12 acres each with good frontage Two miles from Courthouse Part of the Phillip Shrock farm J D Dietsch Executor Phone 1657-2

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CLOURY building complete with stock of groceries restaurant and filling station to trade on city property or farm

SIX room house and two acres for rent

SEVEN room house and one acre for sale or rent

JOHN KLINEFELTER
743 Office Phone Residence 51-6
1005 S Main St Marion Ohio

HOUSES

SMALL house with deep lot at 234 S Grand Cheap if sold soon In quire Mrs Jessie Crawford Bucyrus

Davis Realty Service
1381 E Center St
Office Phone 6265

I P Davis—Res Phone 6413
I P Amrine—Res Phone 8426

SEVEN ROOM strictly modern brick close in to exchange for nicer home and finance difference This house has been built only five years and will make a real home for some body

DUPLEX close in strictly modern to exchange for single

30 ACRES good house fair barn well located to exchange for larger farm or what have you?

52 ACRES seven miles from Marion good land fair buildings will exchange for Building & Loan certificates or Columbus property

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WHAT HAVE you to offer for these farms? NOW is the time to acquire good buys while the price is low The question is are you going to wake up before it is too late Come in and talk it over Let's Go!

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DO you want to own a farm on easy payments? Anyone interested call at 847 N Main st after 4 30 p m

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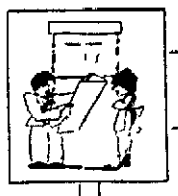

Yes, and these are just two example of results that get from attentions daily, by cancellations

FURNISHED apartment three rooms private bath close in No children Phone 5799 310 E Church st

FURNISHED apartment one room Close in Private bath Reasonable Phone 9

You too can fill your vacancy from the Star Want readers if you will phone 2314 and have it placed now Many will be moving the first of May Will they be moving into one of yours

Yes the ad taker is always ready to help write your ad You may say "Charge It" Three small Three lines six times costs only $1.80

Place Your Ad Now

By Phoning 2314

THE MARION STAR
WANT ADS

PHONE 2314 AND SAY "CHARGE IT"

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

LIGHT two wheeled trailer for sale or will trade for AC radio 555 Bartram av

GUERNSEY cow to trade for work horse Phone 6268

199 ACRE farm Hocking county Ohio 150 acres coal 100 acres timber Eight room slate roof house and fair barn and out buildings Box 24 Care Star

FIVE room modern bungalow Oakland Heights garage built in conveniences Will trade for property close in P O Box 269

WANTED TO BUY

Wool Wanted
Will pay highest price
See me before you sell
H D BEAVERS
Phone 45 Prospect Ohio

WANTED—Kiddie Koop baby bed in good condition reasonably priced Box 40 Care of Star

WANTED—Good used radio State make year and price Box 21 Care of Star

WOOL
I want to buy your wool F Gabriel Phone 50 Prospect

WOOL
Highest Prices Paid
W C McKINSPEY
Phone 741 Caledonia Ohio

WOOLWANTED!
Reverse Telephone Charges
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WOOL
Highest Cash Price Paid
I A WHITCUM CO
Phone 2716 Days or 5588 Evenings

BIG money growing Mushrooms Cellar idle spaces Everything furnished Details Free Mushroom Growers Assn 431 S Clark Chicago

WANTED—4000 pounds poultry Broilers leghorns heavy hens Call Art Lenzi Ashley exchange Reverse the call

WOOL
WORLINE & WILSON
We have a market for this week
PHONE
Waldo 5411 or 1712 Delaware 2285

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

BLACK Mare 1 00 pounds F H Cookston Meeker

FOR Sale Duroc sow and nine pigs H C LeMasters Richwood

SOW with six pigs Phone 16451

DUROCS—Fall gilts bred for June farrow Extra quality Good size one full blood Will trade for second house south of Hickory Grove

SOW and pigs also strawberry plants Collie pups Phone 16361 C A Keil

HAMPSHIRE fall gilts also one aged boar An extra good one C F Haberman Agosta Ohio Phone 29 Caledonia

GUERNSEY bull two years old For sale Will trade for hogs Call 1613

PETS AND POULTRY

WANTED 50 to 100 barred rock hens and cockerels Must be reasonable Also hatchery goose eggs
Ridgeway Duck Hatchery
Lakeside Ohio Phone 43

BABY CHICKS
Ohls' New Low Prices
SELECT Pure Chicks from breeding stock well mated accredited
English or American White Leghorns 6c
Barred White Buff Rocks 7c
White Wyandottes 6c
EXTRA Select Pure Chicks from very fine breed accredited Blood tested Silver and Buff English or Giant White Leghorns 8c
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White Wyandottes 9c
ASSORTED Chicks from very finest breeding stock with high trapnest record They have been blood tested and special mated 7½ c a lb equal to the best that can be bought at any price
English or Giant White Leghorns 11c
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Light Odds and Ends 4c
Heavy Odds and Ends 6½c
These prices on chicks called for at the cherry Checks to be sent out by mail all 5% per hundred
Place your order now so that we may reserve your chicks when you want them
No deposit required
Custom Hatching 2c per egg
PHONE 6259 OR WRITE
Ohls' Poultry Yards and Hatchery
Marion, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HOGS AND CATTLE

FOR SALE Duroc Spring Boar Choice Individual Also Jersey Bull Calf Registered Stock Ralph Diamond Bucyrus O

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FURNISHED MAMMOTH PERKINS Mongrel This is the finest Mammoth Jack in Ohio 16 hands high 9 years old weighs 1000 pounds in every way
Medium Mammoth Jack Sandusky Ohio
One Four year old Diamond Horse and Saddle Horse 30% Phone 911

BABY chicks all breeding stock carefully culled and blood tested

	Grade A	Grade B
White Leghorns	$6 50	$5 00
Barred Rocks	7 00	5 50
Buff Rocks	8 00	5 50
White Wyandottes	8 00	5 50
Reds	5 00	3 50
Buff Minorcas	9 00	
Speckled Mixed	5 00	

Custom Hatching 5c a tray of 132 eggs
LONGVILLE HATCHERY
Route 2 Phone 1665

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE have a few good used corn planters on hand Also a few used cultivators Farmers Implement & Supply Co 216 218 N Main

THREE 90 Bucket Oil Brooders —Excellent condition Phone 16 13 Grant S Price Prospect ph

FARM BUREAU
MER MASH
A most popular chick feed in Marion County
$2 10 PER HUNDRED
With Cod Liver Oil and Manganese
FARM BUREAU SERVICE
175 Blvd Phone 5717

SPECIAL!!
Growing mash with cod liver oil butter milk
$1 85 A HUNDRED
Put them on this feed and note their vigorous growth
Marion Commission Co
255 Quarry St Phone 5161

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANTED—SHEEP
Black face ewes with lambs by side
BOYD & BUTLER
Mt Victory Ohio

MISC FOR SALE

A B WILLIAMS Wall Paper Store says All folks looking for borders can buy them with our wallpapers at 178 N Main St Between Railroads

NEW trailers for sale 5x8 Trailers and stock racks made to order Inquest 1 or 1 Meeker

3 point diamond or Remington 12 gauge automatic shot gun Will trade for guitar banjo or mandolin Must be of good make Gibson preferred Phone 2716

MISC FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ICE box 25 pound capacity large size and in the shape of a chest Call 7 A W Columbia upstairs

FOR SALE

Gas Stove	$ 2 50
Gas Stove	4 50
Gas Range	6 00
Gas Range	10 00

SCHEETZ

TWO rockers $3 Swing $1 60 Call 8 Parkinson State St Apartments

PUBLIC AUCTION

I have been asked to sell a line of Furniture Goods at 139 E Columbia corner State and Columbia streets on

TUESDAY May 3 1932

Complete line of Furniture dishes cooking utensils antiques tools Extra Space prevents listing All goods from a good clean sanitary home

J J FRANCIS Auct

PUBLIC SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The PUBLIC SALE MAY 5 at 1 o'clock p m at No 267 Lime St Marion Ohio

LIVING room suite Baldwin Player Piano walnut dining room suite seven rockers two bed room suites gas range and heater floor lamps refrigerator kitchen table and chairs and other household articles

FRED RICHARDSON OWNER
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VIOLIN for sale or trade on electric radio 509 E Mark

APPLE old violin Fine state of preservation Wonderful solo or orchestra instrument Will take $75 Worth many times this price Call 9675

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

FORD

1930 Tudor in the very best of condition Must sell quick Price and term right 315 Marion a Phone 6811

STUDEBAKER President Sedan Perfect condition Must sell 756 S Prospect st

1931 OLDSMOBILE Coupe Very best of condition at a price that will suit you Will take small trade and give terms Ph 4919

ESSEX Sedan Good condition and good tires 191 David st

Packard

1930 Deluxe Coupe with six wire wheel equipment and trunk rack —hot water heater—rumble seat and lots of extras—driven only 7000 miles by its original owner M C E king Brand new car appearance and service Will guarantee

Clifford E. Hoch
178 N State St Phone 20-3

Ford

1929 Standard Coupe good tires motor in fine shape A good clean car

1927 Pickup Good rubber and excellent condition throughout A real bargain

1929 Border Sedan New tires motor runs like new Cleanest used car in town

1929 Sport Coupe Good tires motor in fine condition A real buy

ED. C. WATTERS
USED CAR LOT
45 159 W Center St

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FORDSON Tractor with fenders and pulley Good as new Cheap H C LeMasters Richwood

1925 FORD Truck Dump body and stake rack has gear shift Call 5817

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COMPLETE Service For Studebaker—Graham Paige
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R C WOLFEL
WELDING CO.
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IN BUSINESS SINCE 1915

MR CAR OWNER

DO SUPER 20 to get out new spring tires Have Re Facing Piston Grinding Piston Rings with a reconditioned motor We have the most modern equipment available for this work plus our expert advice on problems at no extra cost Open Every Sunday morning

WRINN'S GARAGE
Factory Reline Service Ph 2250

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100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil
Motor and Tractor Oil
18c Gal $2 35 Five Gal
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M M Phillips 140 N Main St
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In Monday's Issue Star
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301 W Center Phone 2331

100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA OIL
12c PER QT
FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE
NO GASOLINE 15c
Superior Oil Co.
335 Davids St.

DEMONSTRATION ON MAY DAY PLANNED

Lincoln Park Will Be Scene of Communist Meet

Lincoln park on the west side of the city will be the scene of a May day demonstration at 5 p m it was announced today The Communist United States District No 9 will stage a demonstration in Grupe a Marion Council of it was stated by W N Cincinnati section secretary the party who was in da

There will be speakers entertainment A radio will furnish music There will be another the same group Sunday at 685 north State street

NEVADA EASTERN STAR CIRCLE MEETS

NEVADA Mrs Burnside was hostess to Eastern Star Sewing circle About 30 attended Mrs Sides Mrs Iva Shipley Dora Grove assisting Mrs Hoover will be hostess at the

The members of the of Nevada High panied by Home in Columbus on Educational trip

Class Entertained

GREEN CAMP A Freshman class of the High school was entertained home of Miss Dorothy Thursday evening Games were played the evening inclu Cleta Johnson Dora Warren Crum and Eva vocal duet Cleta Johnson Ruth Lloyd Robert Patton Pete Snyder served by the hostess Ruth Chard

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time
FREIGHT

Eastbound—1 m 1 45 a m 6 a m 1 a m 6 a m 1 p m except Sunday
Westbound— 1 a m 11 17 a m 1 p m Wed and Fri To Lima except Sunday

BIG FOUR

Eastbound—1 a m 5 a m 11 a m 5 p m 11 45 p m
Westbound— 1 a m 1 00 p m 10 p m

CH SAN & ST PAUL OHIO

Northbound—11 a m 1 05 a m 1 00 p m 5 p m
Southbound—7 a m 1 00 p m 5 p m

C H & W ELECTRIC
Daily and Sunday

Local cars through to other points 7 00 a m 11 00 a m 1 00 p m 5 00 p m 9 00 p m
Other cars trains to Columbus 8 00 a m 10 15 a m 1 00 noon p m 4 00 p m 6 00 p m 10 00 p m
Last car to Delaware only at 8 00 and 11 00 p m

Last car leaves Columbus for Marion at 9 00 p m

Marion Bucyrus Division
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 6 50 a m 11 10 a m 1 00 p m 10 p m
Southbound—Cars leave for Marion at 8 15 a m 12 15 4 15 p m 8 15 p m

MAGIC BIRD TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Akron Chillicothe and Mansfield 7 a m 11 00 a m 3 00 p m 8 50 p m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey and Toledo 8 30 a m 3 30 p m 12 00 p m
Eastbound—Sundays and holidays 11 00 a m 8 00 p m 8 p m

MARION-TIMES TRANSIT CO
Leave for Kenton and Findlay 8 00 a m 10 00 a m 1 p m 2 00 p m 4 00 p m 6 p m
Leaves from Union bus station North State street

MT GILEAD-MT VERNON BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead Mt Vernon 10 00 a m 3 p m daily and Sundays State Union bus station at 127 State street

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
Eastbound—10 00 a m 1 p m West 7 30 a m 1 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Fostoria 8 a m 5 00 p m 12 00 p m Leaves Marion for Wooster Orrville and points south 10 a m 2 p m 6 p m

MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE
Leave Sidney for Marion 8 a m 1 00 p m
Leave Marion for Sidney 8 a m and 4 45 p m

LEGAL NOTICE
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington
February 6 1932

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against The Marion National Bank of Marion Ohio that the same will be presented to C A Jones with the legal proofs within three months from this date or they may be disallowed

C A Jones
Comptroller of the Currency

NOTICE FOR BID

Bids are invited for the construction of a school building at Marion Ohio Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education Marion Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary Hunt Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Hunt late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th day of April A D 1932

Probate Judge, Marion County Ohio
Case No. 10668

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

Estate of Lydia Hoffman Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Sarah Hoffman has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Will annexed of the Estate of Lydia Frederick Hoffman late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th day of April A D 1932

Probate Judge, Marion County Ohio
Case No. 11 1

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Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th day of April A D 1932

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OCKS RALLY APRIL ENDS

... on Early Sales, ... Record Advances Later.

... Associated Press ... April 30 — The ... April, another ... prices, with a ... today.

... signs of sinking ... low territory dur- ... then recovered ... narrowly in the ... ing with numer- ... ions to a point ...

... the two-hour ... ter half a million ... closing tone was ... erage quarters felt ... was so sluggish ... difficult to draw any ... its action, save ...

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

... higher; medium ... ers 3.55; heavies ... yorkers and pigs ... stags 1.50.

... steers and yearlings ... to good steers 4@ ... common steers 3.50 ... 2.25@4.50; best ... fair to good 2.50@ ... and cutters 1@2; ... 3.50; bologna bulls ...

... yearlings 4.00; top ... fair to good 1.00@1.50; ... bucks 2.25; fair to ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... April 30—Cattle 200; ... ket; good fed steers and ... steady to 25 lower; ... and yearlings showing ... light heifers and ... 25@40 lower on ... weak to 25 down on ... butcher heifers; fed ... off; cutters 15@25 ... steady to strong and ... about steady; very short ... cows and feeders, weak to ... extreme top medium ... crop 7.50@.75; latter ... yearlings 7.60; upper crust ... steers crop .75@8.75; latter ... practical top; bulk all steers ... short stockers and feeders ... best yearling stockers ...

... 5,000; today's market nom- ... week ending Friday 118 ... from feeding stations. 23,- ... old crop lambs around ... spots off more; springers ... uneven mostly steady; choice ... weights suitable for Greek ... trade sharply higher; sheep ... closing bulks follows: ... wool lambs 6.50@.75; others ... medium to good 5.50@6.00; ... 5.00@6.00; California spring ... 7.00; natives 7.50@8.00; few ... and better; fat ewes 1.00@ ... shorn kinds mailing 2.00.

... 10,000, including 9,000 ... steady to a shade lower; no ... light weights here; good ... lbs. 3.50@.70; top 3.70 for ... 220-250 lbs. 3.50@.65; 260- ... 3.25@3.50; compared week ... 10@20 lower; shippers took ... holdovers 2,000; light lights, ... and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.50@ ... nominal; light weights 160-200 ... 3.60@.85 nominal; medium ... 200-250 lbs. 3.50@.85 nom- ... heavy weights 250-350 lbs. ... @.60; packing sows, medium ... good 275-500 lbs. 2.65@3.10; ... good and choice 100-130 lbs. ...

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 30 ... 300; steady with Friday's ... good to choice 110-200 lbs. ... per kinds 3.75; 220-240 lbs. ... 3.50.

... all classes and grades ... strong to higher early in ... closing slow unevenly low- ... steers and yearlings 6.50 ... few 7.25 and 7.50; heifers ... medium steers 5.75@ ... 4.25@5.50; fat cows ... cutter grades 1.50@2.50. ... vealer closing 50 un- ... week; demand improved ... to choice 6.00@6.50; ... medium 3.00@4.50. ... better grade lambs ... lower for week; others off ... stock .50@1.00 lower; ... shorn ewes 6.25@ ... top 7.10; woolskins 6.75 ... 7.50@10.00; large- ... shorn ewes 2.50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

... April 30—Hogs, ... 10 higher; 150-200 lbs. ... 250 lbs. 3.65@.80; 260- ... 60; 100-140 lbs. 3.35@ ... ws 2.35@.85.

... minal; medium to ... 6.75; heifers 4.65@ ... 3.25@4.25; common ... 2.85@3.50.

... mostly steady; good ... lers 5.00@.50; medi- ... cull and common ...

... ...e changed; choice ... @.50; common to ... .75; good shorn ... 3.50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

... O., April 30—Hogs, ... to make market; ... ing; for week 25-50 ... top 4.15.

... for week steady 25 ... to good steers 4.75@ ... 4.60; sausage bulls ...

... for week steady to 50 ... ing 6.50@7.00; culls to ... 6.00.

... for week; lambs 25- ... .50-.75 off; springers ... ers early 7.25; bulk ... 6.00@.50; throwouts ... cows finishing 2.50 ... spinners 3.50@ ... weeks top at 10.00.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30 — Grain opening:

Wheat—May 53⅛@⅝; July old 56⅝@¾; July new 56⅝; Sept. old 59⅛@¼; Sept. new 59⅛; Dec. 62⅜@½.

Corn—May 29⅞@29¼; July 32⅜@ 32; Sept. 33½; Dec. 36.

Oats—May 21⅛@¼; July 21⅛; Sept. 22⅜@½.

Rye—May 33⅞@36; July 39.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30 — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	.54⅞	.53⅝	.54⅞
July old	.57⅛	.56¼	.57⅛
July new	.57⅜	.56⅝	.57⅛
Sept. old	.60⅛	.58⅝	.60
Sept. new	.59⅞	.58⅛	.59⅞
Dec.	.63⅛	.62⅛	.63⅛
Corn			
May	.29⅛	.28¾	.29
July	.33	.32⅞	.33
Sept.	.35⅝	.35	.35⅝
Dec.	.36	.35½	.36
Oats			
May	.21⅛	.21⅛	.21⅜
July	.22⅜	.21⅞	.22
Sept.	.22⅝	.22⅛	.22⅝
Dec.	.24⅞	.24⅜	.24⅞
Rye			
May	.37⅛	.36⅛	.36⅝
July	.40	.38⅛	.39⅛
Sept.	.42	.40¾	.41⅞
Dec.	.44⅛	.42⅞	.44

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., April 30—Toledo grain on track 28½ cent rate basis nominal; wheat No. 2 red 50½@51; No. 1 red 51½@52.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 28½@29; No. yelleow 27½@28.

Oats, No. 2 white 22½@24; No. 3 white 21½@23.

Grain in store transit billing attached; wheat 5½@6 above track quotation; corn 4½@5 above; oats 2½@3 above.

Seeds unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 30—Liberty bonds:

Liberty 3½s, 101.1; Liberty 1st 4¼s, 101.27, Liberty 4th 4¼s, 102.22, U. S. Treasury 3⅜s, 100.30; U. S. Treasury 4s, 103.09, U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 106.00.

ACCOUNTANTS WILL CHECK WALL STREET

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 30 — A crew of trained accountants will invade Wall street within a few days to find out, just what if any improper or illegal manipulations have been engaged in on the stock market.

The senate steering committee put its formal stamp of approval on this procedure yesterday. Hearings will be suspended, probably for three weeks, while the experts delve into the records of the stock exchange and brokerage houses to get hold of definite facts.

President To Rest.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 30—President and Mrs. Hoover and a party of friends left the White House by automobile shortly before 8 o'clock this morning for a week-end of rest at the President's Rapidan camp.

GRAIN PRICES SLUMP LOWER

Expected Bearish Private Report Has Ill Effect on Values.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30—Grain prices averaged lower early today, influenced by expectance of forthcoming bearish private report on conditions of winter wheat. Downturns in securities were also a bearish factor. Opening at ⅜ decline to ¾ advance, wheat afterward underwent a general set. Corn started unchanged to ½ off, and subsequently receded all around.

Wheat rallies after early price setbacks lifted prices at times above yesterday's finish. There was no material pressure on wheat after a transient rush of selling had subsided. Bearish aspects of an unofficial monthly crop summary were not equal to predictions. The summary indicated a domestic winter crop condition of 76 per cent and a yield of 451,000,000 bushels, compared with the government April forecast of 458,000,000.

Strength was imparted to wheat by reports that Germany would import 100,000 tons within the next two months. There were also advices that government restrictions might hinder exports from Argentina, where speculation was represented as having dwindled almost to the vanishing point. A suspension of futures trading on the Buenos Aires grain exchange was mentioned as threatening. Corn an deals mainly followed wheat price fluctuations.

Provisions were firmer, responsive to scattered buying of lard.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Medium hens 12; heavy fowls 12; over 6 lbs. 11; heavy broilers 17; Leghorn broilers 14; Leghorn hens 10; old roosters 7; stags 9. Market steady.

Eggs—9c. Market firm.

Butterfat—15c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 30—Butter 13,131, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 19¾@20¼; extras (92) 19½; extra firsts (90-91) 18½@19; firsts (88-89) 17@18; seconds (86-87) 16@16½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19. Eggs, 24,645, firm; extra firsts 13; fresh graded firsts, 12; current receipts 11@11½; storage packed firsts 14½; extras 14¾.

TATTOO MARK MAY SAVE MAN $10,000

Clubman Moves To Vacate Breach of Promise Judgment.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 30 — Tattoo marks were evidence today in an attempt of Arthur H. Geiger of Alliance, O., clubman, to vacate the $10,000 breach of promise judgment which was won against him recently by Miss Grace Priehs of Pittsburgh, Pa. She had sued for 10 times that amount.

The tattoo marks were not Geiger's however. They belonged to Thomas O'Brien of Pittsburgh, who signed an affidavit that he had known Miss Priehs well before her admitted intimacy with Geiger.

O'Brien knew Miss Priehs so well, indeed, he said, that he had the tattoo design placed on his shoulder for the sake of the memories it would recall. The design was a rose with the name "Grace," beneath it, and the words, "A June rose brings memories."

The new figure in the case said he met the young woman several years ago in a pottery factory in Mount Clemens, Mich., where both of them were employed.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp.	2⅜	McKeesport Tin	36⅞
Air Reduction	36⅛	Mid-Continent Petroleum	4½
Alleghany	1⅛	Montgomery Ward	7
Allied Chemical & Dye	53⅛	Nash Motor	10
American Can	39½	National Biscuit	32½
American Car & Foundry	5⅛	National Cash Register "A"	8½
American & Foreign Power	3⅝	National Dairy Products	22⅝
American Roll Mill	6½	Nat. Pow. & Lt.	12
American Smelting & R.	9½	New York Central	17
American Telephone & Tel.	97⅝	Norfolk & Western	84
American Tobacco B	67¾	N. Y. N. H. & H.	12⅝
Anaconda	4⅞	North American	23⅛
Atchison T. & S. F.	37½	Northern Pacific	10⅜
Atlantic Ref.	9⅝	Ohio Oil	5⅝
Auburn Auto	33¾	Packard Motor	2½
Baltimore & Ohio	8⅜	Paramount Publix	3½
Barnsdale A	4⅝	Pennsylvania Railroad	11½
Bethlehem Steel	13	Phillips Petroleum	4
Byers Co.	8⅜	Public Service N. J.	30½
Canadian Pacific	11¾	Procter-Gamble	41⅝
Case (—J. I.)	20⅝	Radio	3⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	16½	Radio Keith Orpheum	9⅜
Chrysler	8¾	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	31⅞
Columbia G. & E.	8	Sears Roebuck	17⅛
Comml. Solv.	2⅝	Servel Inc.	2⅝
Consolidated Gas	49⅛	Southern Pacific	12⅜
Consolidated Oil Corp.	4⅝	Stand. Brands	11⅞
Continental Can	25⅛	St. G. and E.	16
Continental Oil Del	8	Standard Oil California	18
Corn Prod.	32⅛	Standard Oil N. J.	22⅝
Curtiss Wright	1	Texas Corp.	11
Drug Inc.	38	Texas Gulf Sul.	18
Dupont De Nem	28½	Transamerica	3⅛
Eastman Kodak	107⅛	Union Carbide	18
Electric Auto Lite	12⅝	Union Pac.	49⅝
Electric Power & Light	7	Unit. Aircraft	10⅝
Erie Railroad	4⅛	United Corp.	6⅛
General Electric	13⅝	United Gas Imp.	16⅛
General Foods	31⅝	U. S. Ind. Al.	20⅛
General Motors	10⅝	U. S. Rubber	3⅛
Gillette Safety Razor	14⅛	U. S. Steel	23⅛
Gold Dust	12⅛	Utility Power & Light "A"	2⅜
Goodrich	3⅛	Warner Pict.	1⅝
Goodyear Tire	10⅛	West Un. Tel.	38
Int. Harvester	18⅜	Western Elec. & Mfg.	21⅜
Int. Nick. Can.	5⅛	Willys Overland	1⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel.	8⅝	Woolworth	34⅝
Johns Manville	12⅛	Total Sales	900,110
Kennecott	6⅜		
Kroger Grocery	13		
Liggett & Myers B	46⅝		
Lima Locomotive	10		
Loew's	22⅛		
Lorillard	13⅝		

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O., April 30—Ohio Stocks: Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 1¾; Cities Service Common 4; Serv-ice Pfd. 25⅛.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Saturday, April 30

454.3—WEAF-NBC CHAIN—660

6:15—Lewa, Trio; Safeguard — WENR WGY
6:30—Alice Joy—WTAM WGY
6:45—Goldbergs—WTAM WGY
7:00—Lum Culbertson, Bridge — WGY WTAM
7:15—Concerts Program
7:30—Radio in Education—WTAM WGY
8:30—Saturday Night Club—WGY WTAM
9:00—Dance Hour—WGY WTAM
10:30—Russ Columbo orch.—WGY WTAM
11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Rogers orch. —WGY

348.6—WABC-CBS CHAIN—860

6:30—Gus Lombardo — KMOX WCCO
7:00—Laboratory Experiments — KMOX WCCO
7:15—Lyman orch.—KMOX
7:30—Stories of Movie Stars — KMOX
8:00—Lewis de Leath — KMOX WOWO
8:15—Piano Team—WOWO KMOX
8:30—Isham Jones orch.—WOWO KMOX
9:00—Shilkret's orch. — WSBM WCCO KMOX
9:15—Public Affairs Institute — WCCO KMOX
9:45—Street Singer—KMOX
10:00—Redmen orch.—WCCO KMOX
10:30—Madriguera's orch.—WCCO
11:30—St. Moritz orch.—WCCO
12:00—Dance Hour, Sissle's Band

384.5—WJZ-NBC CHAIN—780

5:30—To Be Announced—WJZ
5:45—Hal Kemp's Band—KDKA
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — KDKA WLW CFCF
6:15—Jesters—KDKA
6:30—Sonata Recital—WJZ
7:00—Dancer Fighters — KDKA WJR
7:30—Sally's orch.—KDKA WLW CFCF
8:00—Knickerbocker Ensemble—WJZ
8:30—First Nighter—KDKA WJR
9:00—Melodic Gems
9:15—Snoop and Peep—WJR CFCF
9:30—Hollywood Nights — KDKA WJR
9:45—Piano and Organ—KDKA
10:00—Slumber Music—WJR
10:30—Jane Froman orch.
11:00—Larry Funk's orch.—WLW
11:30—Agnew orch.—WJR

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

5:30—Waldorf-Astoria orch.
6:30—Baseball Resume
6:45—Keyboard Rhapsody
6:55—Sports Review
7:00—"Safety and the Worker," Thomas E. Keams
7:15—Henry Busse's orch.
7:30—Alice Joy
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Culbertson on Bridge
8:15—Concerts Program
8:30—National Advisory Council on Radio Education
9:00—K-7
9:30—Dance Hour
10:00—Russ Columbo orch.
10:15—Golden Strings
10:30—Roxy Radio City
11:00—Sports Review
11:05—Musical Ballroom Board
11:15—Buddy Rogers Cavaliers
11:30—Herb Gordon's orch.
12:00—Manny Landers' orch.
12:30—Henry Busse's orch.

1100—WOWO FT. WAYNE

5:00—Current Events
5:15—Vaughn de Leath
5:30—Marlon's orch.
5:45—Father Sterling soprano
6:00—Movie Makers
6:15—Fort Wayne College of Music
6:45—Morton Downey
7:00—Lyrical Hour program
7:30—Kate Smith
8:00—Al Jolson
8:30—Hollywood orch.
9:30—Beaswell Sisters
9:45—Harvey Merley
10:00—James D. Adams
10:15—Tune Blenders

600—WAIU COLUMBUS

5:00—Texas Rangers
5:30—Clone Gibbs
5:45—Baseball Scores
6:00—Rusty Parker's orch.
6:30—Broad Jump High
6:45—Carl J. West
7:00—Safety Talk
7:30—Stanley Gaines
7:45—Speed and Double Speed
8:00—Katherine Kimghell
7:45—Jack Richards
8:00—Cedric Lemont
8:15—Three Jewels
8:45—Ohio School for Blind
9:15—Sara Moore—Helen Slack
9:30—Slim Martin orch.

Sunday, May 1

454.3—WEAF-NBC CHAIN—660

7:00—Melody Hour—WGY WTAM
8:00—Balladeers—WGY WTAM
8:20—Mary Eaton, violinist—WGY WTAM
8:45—Sparklets—WGY WTAM
9:00—Southland Sketches—WENR WGY WTAM
9:30—Doctrs Saxophones — WGY WTAM
10:00—Neapolitan Days—WTAM
10:30—Major Bowes' Family — WENR WTAM
11:45—"Frolic Belle"—WGY WTAM
12:00—Organ Recital—WTAM
12:30—Silver Flute—WGY WTAM
12:45—Pop Concert—WTAM
1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle WGY WTAM
2:00—Wayne King orch.—WTAM
2:30—Dr. Suckman—WGY WTAM
3:00—Jane Froman—WGY WTAM
3:30—Gypsies—WENR WTAM WGY
4:30—Catholic Program — WTAM WGY
5:30—Our American Schools—WGY WENR
6:00—Geoffrey Ludlow, violinist—WGY
6:15—Radio Party—WGY WTAM
6:30—Orchestral Gems—WGY
7:00—George Jessel—WGY WTAM CFCF
8:00—Your Government — WENR WGY
8:15—Albums of Familiar Music—WGY WTAM
8:45—Bowlers — WENR WTAM WGY
9:00—What Would You Do? — WGY WTAM
9:05—Poetic Reading — WTAM WGY
10:30—Seth Parker—WENR WTAM WGY
11:00—Anos Funk's orch.—WTAM WGY

348.6—WABC-CBS CHAIN—860

9:00—Church of the Air—WBBM
9:30—Salon orch.—WBBM
10:00—McKinley and Carlile — WBBM
10:30—Voice of St. Louis—KMOX
11:00—Program from Hungary — KMOX
11:30—Radio National Broadcast — KMOX WCCO
11:45—Street Singer—WCCO KMOX
12:00—Builders of America—WCCO
12:30—Community Recital—WBBM WCCO
1:00—Classic Hour of 12—WOWO WCCO KMOX
1:30—Church of the Air—WCCO KMOX
2:00—Symphonic Hour — WCCO KMOX
2:30—Musical Hour — WCCO KMOX
4:00—Pastoral—WCCO KMOX
4:30—D. Talbot Klein—WBBM
5:15—Organ orch.—WCCO
5:45—Salon orch.—WCCO KMOX
6:00—Organ Recital—WBBM WCCO
6:30—Hawkeyes, pianist—KMOX
7:00—Concert Hour — WOWO WCCO
7:30—Concert Hour — WOWO WCCO KMOX
8:00—Concert Hour — WOWO KMOX
8:30—Concert Hour — WOWO WCCO KMOX
9:00—Concert Hour — WOWO KMOX
9:30—Concert Show — WCCO KMOX
10:00—Orchestra—WCCO KMOX
10:30—Sunday Melodies—WCCO
11:00—Organ Recital—KNOX WCCO
11:30—Organ Recital—WCCO KMOX

384.5—WJZ-NBC CHAIN—780

8:00—Tone Pictures—WJZ
8:30—Musical Hour—WJZ
9:00—Musical Treat—WJZ
9:45—A Sermon Today—WENR WLW
10:00—Dance Orch.—WLW
10:30—Dance Orch.—WLW
11:00—Concert Quartet — WJZ
11:30—Dance Orch. — KDKA WJR WLW
12:00—Dance Orch.
12:30—Dance Orch. — KDKA WJR WLW
1:00—Dance Orch.—KDKA
1:30—Dance Orch.—WJZ
2:00—To Be Announced—WJZ
2:15—Farmers Fair Yesterday—WJR
2:30—To Be Announced—WJZ
3:00—Dance Program—WJZ
3:15—To Be Announced—WJZ
3:30—Dance Bakers—KDKA WLW WJR CFCF
3:45—"Room Only," Comedy—WJZ
4:00—Melodies In Voice—KDKA WJR WLW CFCF
4:15—Sing Party—KDKA WJR WLW
4:45—Madame De Moules—KDKA WJR WLW
5:15—Old Singing Master
5:45—To Be Announced—WJZ
6:30—Piano Moods—WJZ
6:45—Sam Herman, xylophone—KDKA WJR
7:00—Stocks orch.—WLW WJR

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

7:00—Morning Processional
8:00—The Balladeers
8:30—Mary Eaton, violinist
8:45—Sparklets
9:00—Southland Sketches
9:30—Clyde Doerr
10:00—Neapolitan Days
10:30—Family Party
11:30—Silver Flute
12:00—Organ Recital
12:30—Pop Concert
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle
2:00—Wayne King orch.
2:30—National Sunday Forum
3:00—Jane Froman
3:15—Soloist—Marie Powers, con.
3:30—International Radio Forum
4:00—C. W. Brand Musical Ensemble
4:30—Circle
5:00—Catholic Hour
5:30—"Our American Schools"
6:15—Radio Party
6:30—Gene and Glenn
7:00—Orchestra
8:00—Concert Time

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

8:00—Waldorf-Astoria orch.
8:30—Twilight Tunes
8:45—Old Apple Tours
9:00—Pic Plant Pete
9:45—The Goldbergs
10:00—Golden Strings
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—Do You Remember
11:30—Trial of Vivienne Ware
12:00—Jack Denny's orch.
12:30—Ted Calloway's orch
1:15—Wayside Inn
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8:00—Al Jolson Singing Master
8:30—Marcella Uhl
8:45—Ray Knight
9:00—Hollywood orch.
9:30—Beaswell Sisters
9:45—Harvey Merley
10:00—Vox Humana
11:00—Wm. Stoess

1100—WOWO FT. WAYNE

1:30—Sunday School Lesson
5:00—Gospel Messengers
5:30—Old Time Melodies
6:00—Church of the Air
6:30—Master's Hour
7:30—Royal Hawaiians
11:30—King Band
11:45—Jack Grady
12:00—Watchtower
12:15—Cathedral Hour
1:00—Eight Fifteen
1:30—Little Jack Little
2:30—Church of God
4:00—Men's Chorus
4:30—Missionary Hour
5:00—Bridge Club Hour
5:30—Lullaby Hour
6:15—Radio in Education
6:30—Modern Male Chorus
6:45—Music Makers
7:00—Concert orch.
7:30—Traveler
8:00—Nineteen Pairs
8:30—Gingrich Hour
10:00—Bible Hour

600—WAIU COLUMBUS

5:00—The Chase Family
5:30—Morning Melodies
10:30—Lady of the Manse
11:45—Marcery Mayer, pianist
12:00—Shoreline Trio
12:30—Rabbi Wasch
1:00—Brevels Barbecue
2:15—Dan Winternute
2:30—Faculty of Capital College
3:00—Gallery of Music Arts
4:00—Nazarene Hour
5:00—P. T. A. Concert
6:00—Rusty Parker orch.
6:30—Cleveland Heights High School
7:00—Watch Tower Hour
7:45—Vera Dunbell pianist
8:00—Leila White soprano
8:15—J. Arthur Jacobs
8:30—Franz Ziegler Ensemble
9:00—Four Vagabonds

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, May 1

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of many small adventures, some fortunate, others dangerous. There may be many surprises in the developments. Employment is in jeopardy, and the private relations may bring sorrow or disappointments. Romantic affairs or domestic quarrels should be postponed. However, the ceremony be heightened impetus to stir things up.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of small experiences with many conflicting circumstances. Be careful in social and domestic relations. Shun rash and impetuous acts. A child born on this day may be disposed to be rash, hasty and impulsive, and this may complicate its domestic, social and romantic affairs. It may have an original talent.

Notable Nativity: Marie Corelli, noted author.

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For Monday, May 2

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is favorable for those in employment and for all engaged in industry, labor or agriculture, mining or mechanical vocations. There may be benefits or cooperation from elders or old-established institutions. Money may come from lands or tenancies, but shun speculation and gambling.

Those born on this day may seek advancement in employment, in labor or industry, seeking return for diligent effort and fidelity. Elders or old-established institutions may be friendly disposed. Lands, tenancies and improved property may flourish, but shun speculation and gambling. A child born on this day should be steady, industrious, and should win the reward of its elders or employers. It should prosper in real possessions.

Notable Nativity: Rachmaninoff, composer.

WILL PRESENT PLAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A play, "For He Had Great Possessions," will be presented by a group of young people from Grand Prairie Baptist church Sunday night at Fits Memorial Baptist church. The play will be presented in four acts under the direction of Rev. Marvin Crabtree and will take the place of the regular Sunday night services.

Those taking part are Misses Fanny Foos, Doris Bibler, Betty Brooks, Leota Brooks, Mary Campbell, Marjorie Bibler, William Veness, Don Brooks and Chester Lusch.

The program will be open to the public.

CITY BRIEFS

Ill in Akron—Friends have received word of the serious illness of Mrs. Levi Shackelford at the home of her son in Akron. Mrs. Shackelford, who formerly lived on west Columbia street, left here in January. She was taken ill a week ago.

Leaves Hospital—Miss Lortie Foreman of 733 east Church street returned home yesterday from University hospital in Columbus where she has been recovering from injuries suffered in an auto upsets accident on April 5.

Clerk of Probate Court Writes Last Marriage Permit-Her Own

Miss Magdalena Gast, deputy clerk in the probate court, yesterday wrote her last wedding permit — for herself.

Immediately after filling out the application for a marriage license and obtaining the permit from Probate Judge Oscar Gast, she resigned as deputy clerk. Last night she and Hubert C. Ackley, Grant Prairie township farmer, were married at the Lutheran parsonage in Prospect by Rev. Paul Dobberstein.

Coincident with her resignation came announcement of the appointment of Harold Hall of 412 South Vine street as her successor as deputy probate clerk. Mr. Hall also will act as part time probation officer for the juvenile court with Warren Bull, also a deputy clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackley will reside on the Ackley farm six miles north of here on route 4 after a short honeymoon trip to Cleveland. Miss Gast is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia M. Gast of Prospect. Ackley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ackley of Peoria, O. Miss Gast has been a deputy clerk in the court since Oct. 1, 1929.

Miss Gast's successor is 30, married and is the father of two children. Formerly he was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. He will begin work in the court Monday.

PROBST GETS $2,800 IN VERDICT OF JURY

Valuation of Land and Damages Set in C., D. & M. Condemnation Suit.

John P. Probst was given a verdict for $2,800 by a special jury in common pleas court yesterday as the trial of a condemnation suit brought against him by the C. D. & M. Electric Co. was concluded.

Of the total, $2,000 was allowed for the disputed property and $500 was specified as damages. The jury deliberated two hours.

The electric company brought the action to obtain two sections of land, one 40 by 67 feet, and the other eight by 87 feet, to make extensions of their transformer equipment in the rear of 190 east Center street possible.

Trial of the case required two days. W. P. Maloney represented the electric company. The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represented Probst.

Enters Receivership

G. Rosenberg & Son, a partnership operating a shoe store at 149 south Main street, went into voluntary receivership in common pleas court yesterday. The action was brought by S. G. Rosenberg. Charles G. Fisher, attorney, was appointed receiver by Judge George B. Seofield.

Action for a receiver, Rosenebrg explains in a petition, was brought to protect creditors of the partnership. One legal action recently was filed against the partnership, and other claims are pending, he states. Henry Kohn of Columbus is counsel for Rosenberg.

Files Answer

J. J. Curl of Marion and B. H. Butler of Circleville filed an answer and a motion in common pleas court yesterday seeking to set aside cognovit judgments for $12,760.42 obtained against them by Traux-Boyd & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa. The defendants contend that the company obtained the cognovit notes by fraud and misrepresentation, and that it did not fulfill its agreement with the defendants. Curl and Butler gave notes for exclusive rights and processes to use corn cobs commercially, but the processes never were turned over to them by the company, they assert. They also aver that creditors of C. C. Traux, who represented himself to be the president of Traux-Boyd & Co., is operating a plant at Circleville, using the processes said to them for exclusive use. The law firm of Guthery, Sizelitz & Guthery represents Curl and Butler.

Licenses Issued

A marriage license was issued in probate court this morning to Delphene Hull Clark of Galion and Helen Virginia Foos of Caledonia. A license was issued last night to Hubert C. Ackley, a farmer of Grand Prairie township, and Magdalene Gast of Prospect.

Named by Court

Clarence J. Krumkamp has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Elizabeth Holtz estate by order of Probate Judge Oscar Gast. Edward Ingle has been made administrator of the Andrew Ingle estate.

YOUTHS HELD FOR HEARING TUESDAY

Charles Osterholt, 21, of 281 Uncapher avenue and Harold Henry, of 20, of 165 Johnson street, were released on their own recognizance for a hearing in municipal court Tuesday morning on a disorderly conduct charge after they had pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge W. H. Martin. The two were arrested last night after they had allegedly placed a two-hour parking sign in the street.

Automobile Stolen.

J. B. Andres of 442 Patterson street reported the theft of his Oldsmobile to the police early this morning. The car was a 1930 model, painted black and carrying Ohio license B38-963.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. — Miss Alice Judge, 18, laughed so heartily at a screen comedy that it caused her death. A heart attack followed the laughter.

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TOWANDA, Pa.—Congressman L. T. McFadden, Hoover critic, is pretty sure of reelection in November, no matter which way the country goes. Besides being renominated as a Republican, he also won the Democratic nomination.

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OAKLAND, Calif.—A sourdough has sentiment. Robert J. Bell, Alaskan who died at the age of 73, willed his $30,000 estate to Mrs. Mary Jane McNeil of Middleboro, Mass. She was his childhood sweetheart.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A can of herring exploded, and Alan Kopelson wants damages. His suit asking $1,125 from a grocery store sets forth that while he was in the store to buy bread the herring exploded, the can crashing him on the head, "splattering him with sheds of herring from head to foot."

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MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Lucinda Pitman, an Indian, wanted an automobile in tints of orchid and wisteria to match some cloth she had. The motor car company made it the way she wanted it (with a laugh up their sleeve) and now have found the color combination so attractive that they are making other cars in the same color scheme.

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SCRANTON, Pa.—The remains were not those of Ivan Tiffany, after all. Right in the midst of the funeral he walked into the room. His wife fainted and his children screamed. He explained he hadn't learned to death in the barn, and that the bones in the coffin must have belonged to a sheep. After the fire he wandered in the woods, dazed, he said.

15 FROM MARION AT LODGE EVENT

Fifteen members of Lydia chapter, local order of the Eastern Star, were in Mt. Gilead last night where they attended the annual inspection of Hargovna chapter of that city, conducted by Mrs. Wanda Revere of Plymouth.

Those from this city who attended the inspection were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Showers, Mrs. J. F. Nuichart, Mrs. Faye Schanskford, Mrs. Amie Frael, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Hurd, Mrs. J. F. Bonner, Mrs. Harry Fies, Mrs. J. C. Wylie, Mrs. H. B. Siegel, Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. E. W. Wood.

AUTO ABANDONED; DRIVER IS SOUGHT

County authorities today were making an effort to locate the owner of a Buick touring car which cleared a ditch, crashed through a wire fence and ended its plunge in a field along the road three miles west of Agosta shortly after midnight this morning.

The car was abandoned when a deputy sheriff arrived.

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TO HEAR OHIO CANAL PLAN

Army Engineers To Get Arguments; Marion on One Proposed Route.

Arguments in behalf of four routes for a proposed canal from the Ohio river to Lake Erie one of which would pass through Marion county just west of the city, will be heard in Washington, D. C., Tuesday by army engineers according to a special news dispatch from Washington received by The Star today.

So far as could be learned, no one from Marion will take part in the hearing, although representatives of other cities along the proposed Marion route probably will present arguments.

Plan 10 Years Old

The proposal for a canal from the lake to the river has been hanging fire for more than 10 years with four routes suggested. If Marion gets on the route other cities on it would be Chillicothe, Circleville, Portsmouth, Columbus, Tiffin, Fremont and Sandusky.

Another route would go through Hamilton, Toledo, Defiance, St. Marys, New Bremen, Dayton and Cincinnati.

A third route, beginning at Cleveland would pass through Akron, Massillon, Janesville and Marietta.

Still a fourth route would begin at Ashtabula and go through Youngstown.

The Youngstown route has just drawn the fire of business organizations in Pennsylvania which fear proximity of the Youngstown route to their state might take away some of western Pennsylvania business since canal improvements are made in their part of the state.

To Cost $100,000,000

A score or more of congressmen are expected to attend the hearing, some of them from New York state who are interested in backing the scheme of Pennsylvania.

The canal will cost $100,000,000.

More than 10 years ago the army engineers in a special report said that the Ashtabula-Youngstown route appeared to be the most feasible.

The army engineers, however, have never been thoroughly convinced that any route was practical in view of the expense and the commerce that might result.

On all of the routes proposed, the army engineers said, there is some doubt that the water supply for the summit level is adequate for such a canal as proposed. In reference to the Toledo-Cincinnati route it was specifically pointed out that the existence of the Miami conservancy district seems to introduce complications that may be difficult to solve.

To Conduct Revival.

Bishop A. W. Lewis of Cleveland, will conduct a week's revival service at the Pentecostal Assembly church at 717 Hoyle street. The meetings will open Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

To Play at Festival.

MT. GILEAD April 30—The Mt. Gilead High school band will be one of approximately 28 High school bands from several central Ohio counties participating in the band festival to be held at Shelby field, Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, May 14.

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J. B. SEARS

MRS. ELISABETH MORGAN
—Photo by Vail

MISS GERTRUDE JONES

This is the concluding article in a series about candidates for district and county elective offices. Candidates for district committeemen and committeewomen are the subjects of this story.

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Only two of the five candidates for Eighth district committeemen and committeewomen have contests in their current campaigns. Committee men and women are elected, not nominated, at the May 10 primary.

Fred W. Warner, veteran Ohio Republican and for years a member of the Republican state central committee, is opposed for re-election by J. Dudley Sears, Crawford county prosecutor. All other candidates are unopposed.

Warner is 50 and lives at 604 Girard avenue. He is a former chairman of the Republican state central committee, former city solicitor and prosecuting attorney. He is a member of the law firm of Carhart, Warner & Carhart, is married and is the father of three children.

Pledges Given

"Restoration and enforcement of the Sherman Anti-Trust law and the reduction of utility rates in keeping with the reduction of wages and farm products" is Warner's campaign cry. The "liberation of American farmers from the high prices of the harvester trust" is also one of his campaign pledges.

Sears is 34 and is prosecuting attorney of Crawford county. He is chairman of the Republican city and county executive committees and the county central committee, and president of the Chamber of Commerce. He is married and is the father of three children.

Sears' pledge is "loyalty to an administration and to our President who has been faced with unprecedented adverse economic situations, a program of rigid economy." He is also pledged "to exact from every public officer the utmost in service for those he has pledged to serve."

Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay is a candidate for the Republican state central committee from this district. She has been a member of this committee four years and is serving now as vice chairman. She also is vice president of the Ohio Republican advisory committee as well as a member of the board of governors of the Ohio Council of Republican Women. She is a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

Local Woman Candidate

Mrs. Elisabeth B. Morgan of Marion is candidate for reelection as Democratic state central committeewoman. She is married and is the mother of four children. The complete organization of the Democratic women in every county in the Eighth district is her campaign pledge.

W. W. Durbin of Kenton is candidate for Democratic Eighth district committeeman. He has been

FRED W. WARNER

W. W. DURBIN

in politics nearly half a century and has held the offices of chairman of the Democratic state central and executive committees longer than any man ever held them in the Democratic party. He was a member of the penitentiary board at Columbus three years, was a candidate for state auditor in 1908, and in 1930 was a candidate for nomination as United States senator.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Elder George Bulter of Mt. Vernon, O., will speak at the Seventh Day Adventists church, N. State st., Sun. evening 7.30 on "Signs of Christ's Second Coming."

Physicians, Dentists, Nurses' Exchange will locate your doctor day or night. 130 Spencer St. Call 2250.*

Dance Sat. night, Schwinger's Hall. Johnson Colored Orchestra. 10c-25c*

The annual meeting of the members of The Marion Building, Savings and Loan company will be held at the office of the company, 134 East Center Street, on Tuesday, May 10th, 1932, at 7 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
H. R. Prichard, Secretary.

Druids' euchre party, Sat. eve., 8:30. Adm. 15c. Public welcome.

William E. Weston, Republican candidate for County Surveyor, will appreciate your support.

This is to announce that Stewart's Root Beer Station, 1104 N. Main St. is now open for business for this season.

Pocahontas Card Party, Monday night, Red Men's Hall, 8:30, 15c.

Marion County Democratic Club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Music by Lauer Brothers quartet. All candidates urged to be present.

SNYDER'S RESTAURANT

One-half fried spring chicken dinner Sunday, complete with soup, side dishes and pie—50c.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us at the time of the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Catherine Rice. Also we thank those who sent flowers, the pallbearers, the singers, the minister, Rev. L. A. Wood, and the lodges.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rice
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Melvin
Mr. Edman Rice

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their help and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our dear husband, father, son and brother, Lewis Eugene Hummer. Especially do we wish to thank the Sisters of G. L. A. to B. of L. E. and the neighborhood club for their services. Also those who furnished floral offerings the singers and Rev. W. P. Michel for his consoling words.
Mrs. Lewis Hummer and
daughter, Norma Jean,
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hummer
Mrs. Otis Holland

PROGRAM TO AID BUILDING FUND

Plans were made to sponsor a music program Sunday night, May 15 at Wesley M. E. church and to collect an offering for the building fund when the Ladies' Aid society of the church met yesterday afternoon in the church recreation room.

Circle No. 3 gave a program, with Mrs. J. A. Ingle in charge. The program follows. Vocal duet, Mrs. Fred Upton and Miss Pearl McCrery, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. C. Wendler; group of Edgar A. Guest's poems by Mrs. H. W. Baumgartner; vocal duet, Mrs. LaVon Thompson and Mrs. Don Gaspan accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Melvin Upton; reading, Mrs. James Barkley.

The society will meet May 26 at the church.

SECOND GRADE IN GLENWOOD PROGRAM

The second grade of the Glenwood school presented a playlet, "Mother Goose's Goslings," on a program given yesterday at the school. The school art exhibit and the program drew a large group of parents and friends.

Those who took part in the play were Betty Lowry, Donald Freese, Marguerite Halloway, Margaret Roth, Jane Spicer, Paul Reynolds, Cecil Wilcox, Jack Higgins, Esther Rutledge, Franklin Hartley, Vane Oller, Alice Risch, Mildred Racle and David Turner.

New Members Enrolled.

Charles Augenstein and Lewis Chappell were enrolled as new members at the meeting of the Intermediate League of Calvary Evangelical church last night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Zuspan of south Prospect street. A short business session was followed by games, contests and a program. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Miss Kathryn Zachman. Guests included Miss Evelyn Garvin and Miss Esther Selanders. The next meeting will be May 27.

Eleven Tables Filled.

Eleven tables were filled for cards at the benefit euchre party sponsored by the Red Men and Pocahontas lodges last night in the lodge hall. Honors for high scores were presented Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Harry Hoch, Mrs. D. L. Clark, Doubas Smith and Walter Maio. Members of Pocahontas lodge will entertain with a card party Monday night.

WOMAN CLAIMED AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

MT. GILEAD April 30—Mrs. Jennie Mosher Hickman 82 died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lefa Randolph of Mt. Vernon. The body was taken to the home of her son, John Hickman of south of Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Hickman was born in Morrow county, the daughter of John and Deborah Mosher. Her husband Thomas preceded her in death. Surviving are four sons, John and Howard of Mt. Gilead, George of Mt. Vernon and Thomas of Arkansas and one daughter, Mrs. Lefa Randolph of Mt. Vernon. Funeral services will be held at the Friends church two miles south of here Monday at 10 a. m. with Rev. Harry Green officiating. Interment will be made at the Union cemetery.

FRANK O. WOLFE, 97, DIES NEAR ASHLEY

ASHLEY April 30—Frank O. Wolfe, 97, died Friday at the home of his son, Daniel, five miles west of here. He died suddenly of a heart attack.

The funeral will be held in the home Sunday at 2 p. m. with burial in the Marlboro cemetery.

Survivors are two sons, Frank of Cleveland and Daniel of near here. He was born in Hamburg, Pa., and came to Ohio in 1858.

DATES PICKED FOR CLOSING EXERCISES

Grand Prairie School Arranges Program as Term Nears End.

Dates for the closing activities of Grand Prairie school were announced last night at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the school building. Friday night, May 13, the eighth grade class will present a play and on the following Thursday the last meeting of the P. T. A. and the eighth grade commencement exercises will be held. The closing program will be given by the pupils following a noon-day basket dinner on Friday, May 20.

Mrs. D. W. Hinamon, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with singing "America" and repeating the Lord's prayer. Vocal and instrumental numbers were played by visitors from Mariel Howard Hinamon gave a reading "How Did You Die."

Mrs. Frank Sifritt of Marion gave an interesting travel talk on a trip around the world.

500 ATTEND ANNUAL PROGRAM OF STUNTS

Students of Various Schools in Yearly Event at Central Junior.

Approximately 500 persons were present at the annual fun and stunt night program given last night at Central Junior High school. The program was given by students of Central, assisted by talent from the North Main street school, Harding High and Thomas A. Edison Junior High schools and outside entertainers. Cecil Gahler, a member of the faculty gave an entertaining magic act, billed as "Willie Hackleberry."

Miss Marilyn Meacke who was unable to present her dance act because of a sprained ankle, presented two of her pupils. Phyllis Tierney and Maxine Schlagenhauf. Refreshments were sold after the program.

TWO FARMS LEASED BY BANK RECEIVER

The Marion National bank, by its receiver, C. A. Jones, has leased two tracts of farm land, records of Charles A. Markert, county recorder, show.

A contract lease for 282 acres known as the Charles W. Mapes farm was leased to Amzy J. Sult of Grand Prairie township on a plan whereby the bank will receive two-fifths of the farm produce raised during the one-year term of the lease.

Eighty acres, part of the Coon farm north of here on route 23, was leased to S. W. Gruber for use as pasture land until next Dec. 1. The lease price is $160.

BUSINESS MEN OF LA RUE HEAR LINGO

LARUE, April 30—D. A. Lingo, local merchant, spoke at the business men's luncheon Thursday in the Legion hall. Twenty-five members listened to Lingo's talk on the economic situation, comparing the present to the time when he became manager of the E. H. Lingo Co.

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Mrs. William Kniffin was hostess to the Happie Tyme club at her home Thursday. A program in keeping with Arbor day was given as follows: responses, remarkable trees; paper, "Trees Planted in Memory of Famous Men," Mrs. Merle Lingo; poem, "Heart of a Tree," Mrs. Charles Gillespie; paper, "Trees Imported from Far Places," Mrs. Howard Bailey; vocal solo, "Trees," Mrs. Merle Lingo. Guests were Mrs. George Oberdier and Miss Imogene Mears of Marion. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Lingo. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. T. Jones May 12.

COURT NEWS

Sets Up Bank Claim

C. A. Jones, receiver for the Marion National bank, set up a claim for $1,127.46 on a mortgage note against property involved in the foreclosure action of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co., in an answer and cross petition filed in common pleas court yesterday. Judgment for the amount of the note against John and Mary Mitton is sought by the receiver. The law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant represents the receiver.

Answers Cross Petition

The assertion that George Dodrill's only interest in property involved in a divorce action brought against him by Mrs. Clara Dodrill is contingent on his dower interest as husband of the plaintiff is contained in Mrs. Dodrill's answer to her husband's cross petition, filed yesterday in common pleas court. She asks that the cross petition be dismissed. The law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant represents Mrs. Dodrill.

MISSIONARIES SAFE
By The Associated Press

AMOY, China, April 30—Four American missionaries stationed at Siokhe, southwest of Chaochow, arrived here today after two weeks in the interior fleeing Chinese communists. They are Rev. H. J. Voskull and Rev. T. V. Oltman and their wives. They represent the Presbyterian Reformed church with American headquarters in New York.

Stainless steel covers that can be snapped in place over the wire spokes of automobile wheels have been invented.

MRS. MARY BONNER IS CLAIMED HERE

RICHWOOD April 30—Mrs. Mary Bonner, 81, of south of here, died yesterday in Smith Clinic at Marion. She had been ill two years.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the home with burial in Hopewell cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Howard, two children, Ernestine and Howard, her father, Daniel Eddy, four sisters, Mrs. Cecil Styer of Norton, Mrs. Lillian Vance of Radnor and Mrs. Opal Wood and Mrs. Guy Riley of Richwood and a brother, Emil of Richwood. Mrs. Bonner was born in Union.

BIRTHS

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis of 156 Seltzer avenue.

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TENN. BANKER GETS RETRIAL

Supreme Court Reverses Conviction of Financier on Fraud Charge

By the Associated Press

NASHVILLE Tenn April 30 The Tennessee supreme court today reversed the conviction of Roger Caldwell former investment banker who was given a one to three year prison sentence in criminal court at Nashville on a charge of [illegible] fraud [illegible] ruling

The case was remanded for a new trial

Caldwell president of the once powerful Commercial Use of Credit Caldwell & Co was convicted last July 8 of violating a trust agreement with Hardeman county Tenn case which had legal precedents from a $200 000 suit in connection with the company

It was alleged that in violation of the agreement industrial bonds were substituted for the county municipal and federal government bonds as collateral pledged with the Bank of Tennessee a subsidiary to secure the county's funds with Caldwell & Co

At the time the bank and its parent company failed in November 1930 the bonds amounted to approximately $1 000 000 the latter having been withdrawn

The court criticized the circuit court judge Chester K Hart for making a private investigation to determine the condition of the public mind toward Caldwell and said he was in error in setting the trial at the time he did This was to the manifest prejudice of the defendant

All five justices of the supreme court concurred in the opinion

SCHOOL HEAD TALKS AT SCOUT MEETING

Bowman Praises Education and Value of Training

Scouting methods of education are not only scout George A Bowman superintendent of the city schools told boy scout leaders at the monthly council table meeting at scout headquarters last night

But scouting is making a great contribution to modern educational methods

Some of the work being done by older scouts in making Indian head dresses and costumes were displayed at the meeting by [illegible] Allen Indian lore and merit badge counselor These scouts he said are studying authentic Wyandot Indian tribal customs costumes and ceremonials and will develop an Indian village at the camp at Camp John A Owens this summer

Announcement was made at the meeting of the area campfire all to be held at Camp John A Owens June 24 and 25 when a patrol from each troop in the area will have opportunity to be selected to represent the Harding area at the regional campfire in August Camp plans were also discussed and troop leaders expressed themselves as in favor of the troop unit camping this summer An overnight training camp will be held June 18 at Camp Owens to give instruction in troop camping

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD MONDAY

The funeral of Elmer H Davis 66 of 815 Henry street who died yesterday at Gallipolis will be conducted Monday in Columbus Mr Davis had been in failing health for some time and was removed to Gallipolis three weeks ago He was a former Marion Steam Shovel Company employe and lived in Marion about 23 years

He leaves four children Mrs Leo Houser of Bennett street Mrs Pearl Mann of Dexter Mich Harold Davis of Senate street and William Davis of Henry street a sister Mrs Wallis Bishop of Hyatts O and a brother Wilbur Davis of Columbus

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a m at the Amos & McDonald Funeral home on north High street Burial will be made in the Dublin cemetery

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Arthur Brisbane's Today

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[illegible] struggle for [illegible]

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TWO DAYS when Britain wanted to [illegible] and suppress barbarism in the Khyber Pass or Fuzzy Wuzzies anywhere [illegible] rifles and rocks of primitive men and [illegible] targets to shoot at

Now the British have sent [illegible] tanks impervious to all [illegible] and airplanes dropping bombs that frighten with the terror gas that terrifies with its stinkiness and when necessary its fine gun bullets

Something worse has been devised the voice from the sky an apparatus in an airplane that will multiply the human voice three million times

It will talk and roar in the language of the barbarians that are to be frightened warning exhorting and you can imagine how it will impress them

The voice from the sky might even speak Arabic and pretend to come from Mohammed himself

RELIGIOUS WORKER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev Don Falkenberg Will Address Men's Bible Federation

Communistic perils local and national will be the basis of the talk to be given by Rev Don R Falkenberg of Columbus before the Men's Religious federation Sunday at 4:30 p m at Salem Evangelical church [illegible] east Church street

Rev Mr Falkenberg state executive of the Pocket Testament League investigated the points upon which he will talk at Communist headquarters and will bring proof of his statements to the men He has spoken many times in Marion and is widely known here

Since the April monthly meeting of the federation a constitution of the organization has been sent to each minister in Marion and to each teacher of a men's Bible class in the city

The federation feels that in securing Rev Mr Falkenberg for this meeting all who hear him will be well repaid W P Case of Central Christian church president of the federation said yesterday

Irving Dutt will be in charge of the song service and special music for the meeting A business session will precede the address

DE VALERA FIGHTS TO ABOLISH OATH

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN IRISH FREE STATE April 30—President Eamon De Valera's bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George was safely over what has been considered his most formidable hurdle today

Waging a bitter battle in the lower house last night the president and his Fianna Fail and Labor coalition carried it on second reading by a vote of 77 to 71 In the face of bitter opposition from former President James T Cosgrave's supporters

We propose to get the last letter of our legal rights De Valera declared flatly before the vote was taken

There were rumors today that the Labor party members were weakening and might endanger the further progress of the bill by withdrawing their essential support from the government

The opposition which allowed the measure to be adopted on first reading without a fight massed all its strength against it yesterday

THREE OHIOANS GET HEROISM AWARDS

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa April 30—The carnegie hero fund commission today bestowed on three residents of Ohio bronze medals in recognition of heroism

Two of the heroes died in attempts to save others They were Ralph Wallace Williams 20 and Christmas Lawrence 13 The medals were sent to Williams wife who is in care of the nurses home of Ashtabula general hospital Ashtabula O and Lawrence's mother Mary B Wawrzon of 141 Polasskie street Barea O

Earl B Thomas of Willard Ohio Sandusky O was awarded a medal for saving a youth from drowning

Williams a farmer lost his life in attempting to save Harry C Williams a 40 year old farmhand from drowning at Geneva on the Lake O July 30 1931

Wawrzon a schoolboy died attempting to save John Homa from drowning at Barea March 15 1931

COMPENSATION ALLOWED

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 30—The families of six men killed in the state office building explosion were awarded compensation by the industrial commission yesterday Awards in the other four cases will be made later

SPANISH WAR VETS HEAR STATE LEADER

200 Attend Annual Muster Day Observance of Local Camp, Oath Taken.

What had been a [illegible] by the Spanish War veterans organization in Ohio the [illegible] was the theme of the talk given by John Kinnerty of Findlay state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at the annual after day observance program of the Marion camp at the Legion building last night

During the year the [illegible] manner said five new camps had been created and more than 500 added to the state membership

The meeting was attended by between 150 and 200 veterans their wives and visitors from Mt Gilead Bucyrus Columbus and Findlay Among the visitors were Judge Charles Schaefer of Bucyrus past state commander and W P Feber also of Bucyrus state commander of the Grand Military Order of the Serpent a social order of the organization

The renewal oath of allegiance to the United States a custom observed annually at the muster day ceremony was administered by Colonel T E Andrews

Following the meeting the commander and a number of the visitors were the guests of Mr and Mrs R M Miller at a reception at their home on Park street

ROBINSON TARGET OF HUEY LONG OUTBURST

Louisiana Senator Hurls Lashing Attack at Democratic Leader

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 30 Huey Long constituted today a [illegible] independent Democratic bloc in the senate

Living up to his reputation for the spectacular the former governor of Louisiana threw up all his committee assignments yesterday and delivered himself of a lashing outburst against the party leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkansas Robinson without loss of time turned on the rebellious member and employed his most sarcastic oratory in a challenge to contest for the leader's post

He called Long's committee resignation a "comic opera gesture that does not do justice to the comic talents and power of the senator from Louisiana He referred to Louisiana King Lish as that of great genius in statesmanship But neither this nor other sallies floored the Louisianian who wound up

If he'd just kept on talking a little longer we would have got closer together When he quit he was just about to nominate me for leader

It all resulted from Robinson's openly opposing Long's resolution to instruct the finance committee to limit all incomes to a $1 000 000 annual maximum and lifetime inheritances to $5 000 000 The new senator has shown little liking for Robinson from the start Other Democrats have been restive under his leadership at times but none have indicated any willingness to tie up with Long against him

WOMAN DIES HERE AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs Clara R Huntington Formerly of Findlay Is Claimed by Death

Mrs Clara R Huntington died today at 9 10 a m at the home of her daughter Miss Claude Hutchison of 534 Summit street After several weeks illness of uremic poisoning caused her death She had made her home with her daughter since October 1930 coming here from Findlay

Mrs Huntington leaves her daughter a son Samuel R Huntington of Van Buren O five grandchildren and a brother and sister D B Bagg and Mrs Alice Hemingway both of Van Buren One daughter is dead

She was born Oct 28 1860 in Hancock county to Samuel and Hannah Bagg Samuel R Huntington to whom she was married Dec 24 1885 died in 1908 Mrs Huntington was a member of the Presbyterian church

Funeral arrangements have not been made Burial will be made in the Allen township cemetery in Hancock county

CASH IMPORTANT IN WEDDING OFFER

By United Press

KNOXVILLE Tenn Knoxville has one of the few unwooed women who will marry any man for a cash offer

Miss Fannie Bluevelt who is 5 feet 5 inches tall weighs 145 pounds five feet five and one half inches tall shoe [illegible] hands and [illegible] light chestnut hair has offered to marry a man who will place $ 000 in the bank in her name

She adds however that prospective suitors in applying in writing should provide complete information as to their financial moral and physical state and be prepared to furnish references She did not however mention any age limit

Galion Infant Dies.

GALION April 30 — Thomas Wayne 4 day old son of Mr and Mrs Wayne Eckstein died here last night The funeral will be held in the Snyder funeral home with burial in Fairview cemetery

New equipment owned plant at Wilno has begun the manufacture of motorcycles in Poland

LEAVING COURT IN HONOLULU

Lieut Thomas H Massie is shown above with his wife Thalia, leaving the courtroom at Honolulu while he and his mother in law, Mrs Grace Fortescue were on trial for the 'honor slaying' of Joseph Kahahawai one of five men accused of hazing attacked Mrs Massie Massie Mrs Fortescue Albert O Jones and F J Lord co-defendants in the murder trial were found guilty of manslaughter In the picture, Mrs Fortescue is shown behind Massie walking beside Jones

VERDICT IN "HONOR CASE" AROUSES CITY

Excitement and Rumors Follow Conviction of Four Defendants

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sion was over Darrow met Kelly and extended his hand saying I certainly never expected it

Later the veteran criminal lawyer remarked All I can say is that I am disappointed I don't see how they could do this

Woman Defendant Calm

Mrs Fortescue mother of Mrs Massie heard the reading of her destiny without flinching She turned and spoke to Jones who was standing beside her Neither Jones nor Lord showed any signs of feeling

The four defendants were charged with second degree murder Judge Charles S Davis had instructed the jury it could find the quartet guilty as charged guilty of manslaughter or not guilty He added a possible finding of not guilty by reason of insanity for Massie

Notice of appeal was given by defense attorney

The jury's findings left a variety of possibilities in the way of sentences The maximum penalty for manslaughter is 10 years The lightest sentence possible would be a suspended sentence for that length of time

In addition Governor Judd has the power to pardon any or all of them

Judge Davis fixed next Friday as the date for pronouncing sentence and the four were put in custody of the navy

Public reaction to the verdict varied

Expects No Trouble

Commander R W Bates head of the navy shore patrol said he expected no disturbance in the city

Kahahawai was abducted by Mrs Fortescue and the navy men from the judiciary building while making his daily report to the court last January pending retrial of the assault charge

Shortly after the jury disagreement in the attack case Horace Ida was seized and beaten by about 20 men in a vain effort to get him to confess After the lynching Ida and his co defendants Ben Ahakuelo Henry Chang and David Takai who had been at liberty under bond voluntarily went to jail for protection More recently however they left the jail for their homes

Last night they were placed back in jail as a safety precaution

The conviction of the lynching case defendants prefaced an angry outburst of Mrs Massie at Prosecutor John Kelley

Just after the jury had been called into court Kelley Lieutenant and Mrs Massie and Lord met as they were leaving the judiciary building

Lord naturally good natured held Kelley's hand and said

No hard feelings

Massie who had been given a verbal lashing by Kelley in the closing argument likewise shook the prosecutor's hand

If I ever had anything against you Mr Kelley —Massie began and Kelley interjected

I haven't anything against you personally nor against your wife

Her eyes blazing with fury Mrs Massie turned on Kelley

No you haven't anything against me she hissed

Massie soothed her but she was sobbing when he led her away to an automobile

If Kelley acts for the territory in the attack retrial Mrs Massie of necessity will be his chief witness

Outwardly the city was quiet last night but many citizens interpreted this as ominous The streets were almost deserted and only small crowds attended the motion picture theaters

Some residents expressed fear of reprisals by the sailors It was recalled that the enlisted men after the mistrial last December of the five men in the Massie attack case exhibited a strong desire to come to Honolulu and clean up the town

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SHOCK TO MOTHER

Mrs W S Massie Stunned by News of Son's Conviction

By The Associated Press

WINCHESTER Ky April 30—Stunned by the verdict that may send her son Lieut Thomas Massie 24 to prison for manslaughter Mrs W S Massie of Winchester mother of the naval officer convicted last night with three others in the Honolulu lynching case today had no definite plans concerning her future course in regards to the case

Informed last night of the verdict Mrs Massie broke down after saying Convicted of manslaughter—what does that mean? She seemed unable to comprehend the full meaning of the jury's findings

CONFER DEGREES AT MEETING OF LODGE

Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F & A M last night in the Masonic temple Plans were made to go to Mt Gilead May 6 when James Pugh will be an honor guest at a meeting celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a Mason Work in the Master Mason degree will be conferred on May 13 and on May 20 the chapter will go to Kenton for the annual inspection of the Kenton lodge

COMMITTEE NAMED AT LODGE MEETING

Harry Lewis H B Pryor and F C Johnson were named a committee to represent the organization on the Memorial day committee at the meeting of Lime City council No 208 I O O F last night in the Junior Order hall Paul Tooley was elected inside sentinel during the business session Announcement was made of the entertainment to be given by the Marion Harmony D of K following the meeting next Friday night

MRS J HARDMAN DIES IN MT GILEAD

EDISON April 30 — Mrs Mary Isabel Hardman 55 died at her home in Mt Gilead today The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the home and at 2 30 p m at the Mt Gilead M E church Burial will be made in Riverecliff cemetery at Mt Gilead

Mrs Hardman leaves her husband John C Hardman two sons Russel of Mt Gilead and Walter of Wooster and two sisters Mrs Glen Bolinger and Miss Florence Crider both of here She was born Nov 18 1876 in Crawford county

KIDNAPERS HOLD MAN FOR RANSOM

By The Associated Press

JOLIET Ill April 30—Max Miller wealthy real estate operator asked police today to search for his son Gus Miller 23 reported held since Thursday night by kidnapers for $50 000 ransom

Neither the father nor the police would give details

The son has not been heard from since he left the home of his fiancee Miss Catherine Mesirow Thursday night The demand for ransom was received in the father from Aurora Ill

TURNING NEW PAGES

Book Reviews

WITH EDNA S. DUTTON

Nasty [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] together with [illegible] be found [illegible] and weave [illegible] stories of [illegible] and [illegible] book I [illegible] Wolfe Look Homeward Angel published late [illegible] Harper & Brothers

[illegible] a success be self [illegible] not [illegible] and sets an able [illegible] a background [illegible] and diplomatic drop [illegible] social and diplomatic [illegible] easily [illegible] at the [illegible] History making [illegible] Ohio's progress are to be [illegible] early chapters of [illegible] affairs of national [illegible] develop as the Forefathers [illegible] the Supreme [illegible] for a wider field in [illegible] political

While [illegible] the major role the [illegible] has found much of interest to write of her life as the daughter of [illegible] Burdy a leader of civic affairs in Ohio and a senator [illegible] many years a soldier [illegible] Senator the sweetheart and wife of Joseph Benson Foraker and the associate of wives and friends of men in public life of her day Personal [illegible] brimming with humor and the characters in which [illegible] of [illegible] written makes [illegible] entertaining and readable

Life [illegible] at Delaware was not [illegible] There were no sports except [illegible] more than dangerous swimming [illegible] unlady like but in spite of [illegible] the bright est girl in school was drowned in the forbidden pond Rules were

Young ladies will not be allowed to walk more than one block with a gentleman going to and from recitations

And what a boon Mrs Foraker proved to be when as wife of the governor of Ohio in 1898 the G A R [illegible] 70 000 of them met in Columbus That [illegible] home was turned into a hotel with every available spot utilized for keeping space and breakfast serving throughout the entire morning And what a parade Just count of the reviewing stand were 500 children from the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home at Xenia they were singing Marching Through Georgia the great song in Ohio on account of General Sherman as the first column reached them

Mrs Fred Grant a guest at the convention was a beautiful woman

I can still see her warm lovely face her delicate brilliance her grace She wore a Paris calling costume a pink and green striped silk overdress over green cloth and a mysterious pitched up bonnet of shirred rose This finery was a gift from her sister Mrs Potter Palmer Mrs Grant always carried a small black leather bag on her arm never stirred without it In it was her very valuable collection of jewels

Equally as pressing as the duties of the first lady of the state or nation today were those of Mrs Foraker's time No sooner was the encampment over than the governor and his wife were off to Cincinnati where the former was master of ceremonies at the Cincinnati Centennial exposition

Few there are who remember that the day of President Harrison's inauguration was a distressingly wet one Governor Foraker rode in the presidential parade and the new president wore a complete armor of chamois leather under his suit for protection against the rain

Another brilliant event in the life of Mrs Foraker was the New York celebration of the first inaugural of George Washington The Forakers attended and so did the Cleveland Greys and their famous thoroughbred horses Waiting for the arrival of the President of the United States and in the meantime viewing New York's 10 and 15 story buildings and the new Statue of Liberty afforded plenty of excitement and what social event might eclipse the Centennial ball Mrs William Astor hurried back from Paris to take her place in the assembly and brought with her a ballgown that expressed what Worth in that year of grace could do for an Astor with white satin black lace and silver embroidered point d'esprit Other

To Confer Degree.

Plans were made to confer the page rank at the meeting next week at the meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias last night in the lodge hall Announcement was made of a practice game for the ball team Wednesday night at the Huber diamond A number of the members will go to Elmo in the near future when the Knight rank will be conferred on a class of candidates

FORMER RESIDENT OF GALION CLAIMED

GALION April 30 — Edward Plank 52 until recently proprietor of Plank's restaurant died at his home in Pittsburgh Pa this morning of acute indigestion He was a halfbrother of Mrs C H Evans of Galion

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 30 p m in Wooster He is survived by his widow and a daughter Jane

JULIA R. DESILETS DIES IN COLUMBUS

GALION April 30—Mrs Julia R Desilets 79 widow of Louis Desilets died this morning in Columbus She was born at Dayton

Surviving are a son Louis of Galion a foster son Eugene Dailey of San Francisco Calif and two grandchildren No funeral arrangements have been made The body will be taken to the home of the son

BEST SELLERS OF LAST WEEK

FICTION

Three Loves A J Cronin
Bright Skin Julia Peterkin
Magnolia Street Louis Golding
The Good Earth Pearl S Buck
Old Wine and New Warwick Deeping
1919 John Dos Passos

NON FICTION

The Story of My Life Clarence Darrow
Epic of America James Truslow Adams
Only Yesterday Frederick Lewis Allen

News Reel Man Spins Yarns

"THE NEWS REEL MAN" Charles Pedder tells adventurous life of the fellows who cover the [illegible] camera and mike Pedder active practitioner of the ethics tells of adventures ranging the South Seas to London breathless sort of [illegible] are missed for a coroner One chapter describes reaction of celebrated Coolidge Will Rogers when before the camera Harry Emerson Fosdick I See Religion gives his viewpoint on such [illegible] Morals Secede from the and Are Religious People ing Themselves"

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Gobi Desert in Travel Story

SVEN HEDIN who came quietly into this country a short time ago will be represented on the Dutton May list with his story of adventure in the Gobi desert which he calls Across the Gobi Desert This book recently published in England was pronounced by V Sackeville West the best travel book of the year It is an account of the great explorers greatest expedition his hardships and adventures and a record of his important discoveries including the mysterious wandering lake of Lop-nor There are 70 plates and maps

Across the Gobi Desert will be released for publication May 10

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"Women with Nets" Has Post-War Setting

AFTER an absence of several years Richard Worthington is returning to America He has lived and studied in several European capitals and wrote his recent novel of post war Berlin Women with Nets which Brentano's published last month as a result of his stay in that city

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Author Disapproves Lecture Tours

SIGRID UNDSET reports Alfred A Knopf her publisher is a great admirer of Willa Cather and Ruth Suckow While visiting her recently at her home in Lillehammer Norway Mr Knopf observed that she keeps a large photograph of Miss Cather on her desk Mr Knopf further reports that she is interested in America as well as its writers She refuses absolutely however to come here to lecture in spite of many gratifying offers because she does not approve of authors lecturing But she does plan to visit this country and perhaps spend a year here particularly in the Scandinavian settlements of the Middle West

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New Books of Fiction

NEW books of fiction listed include The Man With Two Mirrors Edward Knoblock author of The Ant Heap The plot concerns the conflict between the life of the senses and the soul carrying the hero into the art circles of Paris as well as into the life of the walls of the street Others are Dangers Bright Eyes Sidney Horler which deals with John Fenton who within 24 hours after he returns to London following ten years in the tropics becomes involved in a ghastly intrigue The Creek Coffin Mystery Fliery Queen a problem in deduction centering around the corpse of an internationally known art dealer

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Kipling Writes Stories and Poems

RUDYARD KIPLING after six years has written a book that is a colorful assortment of short stories and poems Three of the stories and poems are hitherto unpublished

Political Advertising

For Representative to Congress

Brooks Fletcher

In his business and newspaper publishing career Brooks Fletcher has been the owner and publisher of two daily newspapers For many years he was the editor and publisher of the Daily Tribune at Marion which has been Mr Fletcher's home for 20 years He is a member of Marion Elks Lodge and Kiwanis club

A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT

Brooks Fletcher is a Jeffersonian Democrat He believes in the principles of Democratic government formulated by Jefferson and enforced by a long and illustrous line of Democratic Presidents He is a Democrat who believes in encouraging business small and great alike to conserve human happiness and liberty to break the shackles of monopoly and free business of the nation to respond to popular will He has never failed to expose thievery and corruption in high places and has ever believed in placing the government upon a higher plane He believes in equal rights for all special privileges for none He has ever stood for the rights of our farmers to receive the same consideration that others have received under our laws and in Congress gave his vote for them Labor has always found in him a willing champion The veterans of all the wars have always had his genuine support

YOUR CHANCE FOR VICTORY

That Brooks Fletcher did not want to be a candidate for Congress again is a fact well known to his friends

He consented to the use of his name only after repeated and persistent appeals had been made to him by many leaders of his party who want the kind of leadership that means certain victory

All Democrats who want to win and all candidates for county office should get busy for Brooks Fletcher and see that he is nominated for Congress at the May 10th Primary

This is our great opportunity for victory We can't afford year with Brooks Fletcher Always running far ahead of his ticket means that his nomination will aid greatly in getting to elect all other Democratic candidates No other man has ever had such a remarkable vote getting record in the District

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Sino-Jap Spat, Will Says, Only War in History Giving Grandstand Seats

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know I saw what I read in the papers and you see quite a few things as you nose around here and there Floyd Gibbons the dean of War Correspondent was out to visit us ranch to visit me a week or so ago I sure was glad to see him We sure did ramble over old times You know I was the luckiest fellow in the world to fall in with him at Vancouver on my way over to China for he is a great traveling companion He has been everywhere in the world, and he really knows how to get around

I have prowled around a bit in my time but I never come to get any wiser or even think as Floyd he gets you where you want to go and where something is doing He has a wonderful lecture on China and the Far East I went down to the Theatre to hear it I was the local announcer who was to introduce him My wife was so afraid that I in my long winded way would monopolize the whole evening She said Now remember tonight you are just a pallbearer you are not the Corpse and it's the Corpse they are interested in

Well I really dident have time to do him justice I could have stood there all night and told jokes and nice thing about him and I really felt that I left in pretty good time that is for me for I am notorious long winded I think thats where people get the idea that I ought to be in politics But when I get started I do like to blether away especially if I got a good subject to work on Floyds main talk is that we havent got any more business in these Far East wars than we had in the last European one He thinks seven thousand miles is a long way to go to shoot somebody especially if you are not right sure they need shooting and you are not sure whether you are shooting the right side or not

Predicts More Fighting

Those monkeys out there are going to be fighting from now on China will be kinder cocky because she made her best showing of her whole war career at Shanghai and Japan will want a chance to redeem her face for she lost face in that scrap

He said it was a great war for the convenience of war correspondents for they could go out and see one Army fight then come back through the International City and go out and then be with the opposite Army Or you could get on a high building and watch the whole thing in fact it was the only war ever fought where they had a grandstand He says that the Japanese had the old Germans method but the German methods of 1914 But that the Chinese had of 1932 But that the Germans methods of 1915 It was a division from down South of Canton that did the fighting He bore out another thing that I had predicated in my articles and that was that you wouldent hear of many prisoners being taken on either side in that war Well he said there wasent for the Chinese have the reputation even among their friends of being the most cruel Nation in the world, even to their own people The Japanese are not far behind em

Russia Will Be Next

But I was to be says Their wars and they had a right to fight as they saw fit without any advice from us He says that its a matter of time till Japan will have to fight Russia over Manchuria but that Russia is not ready yet getting enough to eat for the next five years is going to keep them pretty busy but that when they do go against Japan that they will sure be loaded for em It wont be like they were before you see Russia has spread out since 1905 Then Siberia and Manchuria was th ousands of miles away but now they are populating and arming and for fear that country and they are doubletracking the Trans Siberian R R And then too the have a great air force and a big part of its force is away out here so it wont be just one of those Port Arthur things, and nothing to be sweer He says China has no more Government than a billy goat They are just running around arguing and fighting with each other as usus

Another fellow was out to spend the day with me a friend of Floyds that came over on the boat with him and is about the biggest financial man in China also in India Sir Victor Sassoon of the House of Sasoon which is about the Rotchilds of England He has tremendous holdings in Shanghai I bet this war threw a scare into him for awhile He owns the wonderful Cathay Hotel in Shanghai where we all live He still has great faith in the Far East and thinks that it will come out O K

He also knows more about India than anyone as he was there for years He thinks that I was a clever schemer in Englands getting Ghandi to go to the Conference in London for that really showed him up as just a lying human and not some God or super man He says that Ghandi has no solution for anything and that when he got there he had nothing to offer why it simply showed that he was no great ruler or miracle man And he thinks that Ghandi lost face by going He says that the Boycott in India is still working and that the same is true in China against Japan

I can sure understand how those fellows get fascinated with that Far East I guess it gets you like the Desert They sure are both interesting men to talk to they have both been everywhere and seen most all there is to see but they were both mighty anxious to see Hollywood and me being the old Night Hawk here I was the one could show em

I took em into some of the wild kept em a jumping from one drug store fountain to another and I bet it was a quarter of ten We sure heard a lot of different radios They been in Shanghai Bagdad Constinople Paris and Harbin but they will never forget Hollywood You folks want to get out here this summer at these Olympics You will see things at night that are fast enough to be in the Olympic programme in the day time

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19 TRACTS OF LAND SOLD IN LAST WEEK

Nine Mortgages Totaling $37 230 Placed on Marion County Property.

Nineteen tracts of Marion county land changed hands the week ending Friday and nine mortgages totaling $3 230 32 were written with Marion county land as security records of Charles A Markert county recorder show

Six mortgages totaling $2 1940 were placed against city property Four totaling $11 053 34 were secured by rural tracts

Realty transactions for the week follow

Claud B Austin to Albert C and Ina Rust 48 acres in Claridon township $1

Bonnie L Cheney to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co Marion lot $1

The Vernon Heights Realty Co to Alice C McMurray Marion lot $1

The McKenzie Lumber & Timber Co to the McKenzie Lumber Co 200 acres in Waldo township $1

The McKenzie Lumber & Timber Co to the McKenzie Lumber Co 35 acres in Waldo township $1

Phoebe Hunt by administrator to Rollo E and Lillian M Dickison 16 51 acres in Pleasant township $65 22

Thomas F and Katie Fallon to Meyer Hess Marion lot $1

Wilhelmina Harruff to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co Marion lot $1

Edward Ingle to Andrew Ingle Marion lot $1

J W and Mary C Klinefelter to Arnold Ferrel undivided one half of 35 45 acres in Richland township $1

Charles A Le Fever to William F and Ada Bull Marion lot $1

Norris Loyer to Neil and Mildred Wetrick 11 acres in Tully township $1

Gale M and Gladys M Lanney to the Citizens Building & Loan Co Marion lot $1

Lillian Pulse to W J Reynolds Marion lot $1

Robert W and John A Rice to Estella Everhart three Marion lots $1

Carl W Recler to Robert W Rice quarter of an acre in Scott township $1

Joseph S and Mary B Sena to Arthur L Wood part of one Marion lot $1

T L Scott to Rudolph A and Julia Kinsler two Marion lots $1

Charles and Imogene True to Arnold Ferrel undivided one half of 35 45 acres in Richland township $1

MOTHERS WILL BE HONORED AT CHURCH

BEECH April 30—Mothers day will be observed at the Rural Salem Evangelical church May 8 with a short program following the Sunday school hour in charge of the Young Ladies class

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The Rural Salem Ladies Aid met for an all day sewing Thursday with Mrs W H Frant A cafeteria dinner was served at the noon hour

Surprise Party Held.

BEECH April 30—Mr and Mrs Orrie Myers were pleasantly surprised at their new home here Thursday night by their Sunday school classes of the Rural Salem Evangelical church The time was spent socially and games were enjoyed

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PASTOR IS SPEAKER AT CIRCLE MEETING

PROSPECT April 30—The Mission circle of the Baptist church met with Mrs John Griffith Thursday afternoon Mrs Glenwood Beard had charge of the devotions and business session Rev John Middlemiss had charge of the lesson The report of the nominating committee was given as follows honorary president Mrs Bertha Roberts honorary vice president Mrs W F Griffith president Mrs Glenwood Beard vice president Mrs George Thomas secretary Mrs C F Almendinger treasurer Mrs A Emberton literary superintendent Daisy Roberts reading secretary Mrs W Sivey pianist Mrs Amos Cox Guests were Mrs R S Stuckey Mrs O H Kelmeyer Mrs Kenneth Gabriel Mrs Charles Kirby Mrs Kenneth Johnston and daughter Mrs Elza Gabriel and Rev John Middlemiss

Literary Club Meets.

MELKEP April 30 The Lowsain Literary club met at the home of Mrs Frank Grooms Thursday afternoon Guests were Mrs Nora Roszmar Mrs Lemoyne Osborn Mrs Ileak Papers were read by Mrs en Spengler Anna Gray Mrs Osborn Mrs Oral Wiley won contest honors The next meeting will be with Mrs Zelda Ford May 26

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MEMBER OF CLASS SINGS OVER RADIO

MEEKER April 30 Miss Louise Anthony senior in the Meeker High school sang over station WAIU of the Farm Bureau hour Thursday when the senior class made a trip to Columbus She was accompanied at the piano by Jane Estes Points of interest visited were the archeological museum and engineering department at Ohio State university traffic court at the city prison the filtration plant state hospital for Insane Art gallery and Port Columbus Supt M A Flowers was faculty advisor on the trip

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ROOP GIVES TALK AT LODGE MEETING

Caledonia I O O F Celebrates Anniversary of Founding

CALEDONIA April 30 Caledonia I O O F lodge observed the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the order Wednesday evening with a banquet served by Rebekah lodge I O O F banquet was contributed by the ladies and was given by Rev W F Mehafey which R B Bell gave the welcome address The address of the evening was given by Rev Carl A Roop of Marion Readings were given by Wright Nickel I F Iolander of Marion and Mr Sprague of Bucyrus and I W Jr Michel gave baritone solos

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The following boys have qualified as first class Hikers Alexander Wilbur Dearing Robert Simpson and Jim Mix Two new patrols have been installed Eugene Hoss is leading as beaver patrol leader with Calvin and Kenneth Jones as assistants of the Bob White and Eagle patrols respectively Their next meet will be held on the school grounds May 2

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The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting last night with Mrs Opal Tyson plans were discussed for the ballroom playground this summer Charter member Mrs Mary Mull was added to the roll A picnic meeting of the auxiliary and Caledonia Post No 401 American Legion will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs H H Miller May 5 to complete plans for Memorial day services

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The O M B club was entertained at the country home of Mrs Frank Hummel five miles northeast of Caledonia Friday afternoon Mrs Jerry Berry and Helen Bailey were guests Lunch was enjoyed Mrs William Bull won first honors Mrs H W Keller second and Mrs L L Burnison was awarded Mrs Helen Bailey won the guest prize The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Charles Miller of 6 S Oney avenue Marion

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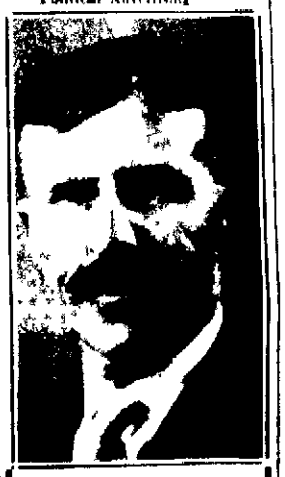

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Just a word of greeting at this time because I find it impossible to see everybody in person before the primaries.

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John W. Klinefelter

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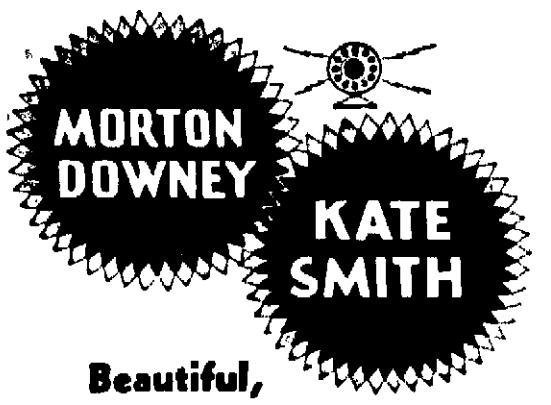

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LEADERSHIP COURSE WILL OPEN MONDAY

Rev Dodd Will Conduct Training Class at Central Christian

A Standard Leadership Training class will begin Monday at 7 p m at Central Christian church and continue for five consecutive nights The class will be taught by the pastor Rev James O Dodd

The class will be accredited by the International Council of Religious Education Rev Mr Dodd said with credits being given those who complete the course satisfactorily The unit to be taught will be the Standard Leadership Training Unit 6 The Educational Task of the Church Religion in Human Life Helen Clark and J V C Bower will be the text book

The course is interdenominational and the certificates granted will be honored by 27 different denominations Registration and purchase of texts will be made at the opening session Monday night All phases of modern religious education including organization administration ideal and objectives will be covered in five classes The course is one of six required units leading to the International Council of Religious Education Standard Leadership Training diploma

Church News • • • Told in Brief

To Answer Question—Rev James O Dodd of Central Christian church will answer the question "How shall two walk together except they be agreed" Sunday at 7 30 p m His sermon on the subject Walking Together Is the answer to a letter he received regarding the Men's Religious Federation of Marion

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To Present Pageant—A pageant "For He Had Great Possessions" will be presented by a cast of young people from the Church Prairie Baptist church Sunday at 7 30 p m at Fire Memorial Building church

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Elder to Speak—Elder George Butler of Mt Vernon will speak Sunday at 7 30 p m at the Seventh Day Adventist church on north State street His subject will be "Signs of Christ's Second Coming

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Time Changed—Time of Christian Endeavor and worship services at the Lee Street Presbyterian church will be changed Sunday The three young peoples groups will meet at 6 30 p m and the worship service will be at 7 30 p m The time will continue through the summer months

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Society to Meet—The Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Thursday at 2 p m in the church parlors Mrs Harry Wilhelm will conduct a devotional service and Mrs Ira Cowan will act as program chairman Mrs John Kerr Mrs John Schweinfurth Mrs Earl Midlam and Mrs. Carl Midlam will be hostesses.

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Day of Prayer—Ascension day services and day of prayer for missions will be observed Thursday at 2 30 p m at Salem Evangelical church The program will be announced early in the week Rev Paul H Bourquin pastor said today

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Mothers Day—The Young Woman's Home Missionary society of Epworth M E church will entertain guests Tuesday at 7 30 p m at the church A Mothers day program will be given Reservations must be made to Mrs Louise Dogle of 50 south Prospect street by Monday noon Miss Margaret Adams president announced yesterday

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To Award Pins—More than 70 honor pins will be awarded at the First Reformed church Sunday school services The pins will be awarded by Supt F I Cleveland for faithful attendance in the school

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To Visit Daughter—Rev J W Cox pastor of the First Pilgrim Holiness church will leave Monday to be gone until Saturday He will join his wife who has been visiting their daughter Miss C F Davis of Lisbon O

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Aid Society Meet—The Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church will meet Thursday at 2 30 p m at the church

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Sermon Topic — Psychological theological and moral problems will be discussed by Rev Robert W Hucke in his sermon Sunday at 7 30 p m at the First Reformed church His subject will be Christian Liberty

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Communion—Communion service will be observed at the Sunday morning worship service at Trinity Baptist church

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Attend Funeral — Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church and Mrs Roop were in Bucyrus yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs Harriet Turner wife of Rev I C Turner a minister in the United Brethren denomination They were accompanied by Rev Minnie A Hall of Mt Zion church and Rev and Mrs A E Davis and Miss Julia Barton of Dunkirk who were their guests Thursday night.

Student Honored.

Miss Helen Dorsey of south Vine street is one of seven students of Wittenberg college at Springfield who will be initiated into Theta Chi Delta fraternity on Wednesday May 11 Theta Chi Delta is a national honorary chemical fraternity Miss Dorsey is a sophomore student.

A 'Movement' Must Move

A SERMONETTE

BY REV J P DAVIDSON, PASTOR First Church of the Nazarene

Their church is an organized holiness movement It is so classified It was it was its mission Today we speak in a spiritual sense of progressive revival and change from time to time for the better Just an orderly church of just success Only as the ranks are filling the services packing the pews and breaking even do many go in membership from year to year can never see a real Christian In deed one is perilously near ceasing to be a Christian when he is content with mere religious routine The church was born in the fight fire pills and joys of a revival When anyone can contentedly see the weeks slip into months and never witness the birth or full redemption from sin of souls he has lost his thrill for battle his urge for the fray and his willingness to cooperate with the church in order to defeat the enemy

Let us each do his part to keep the church moving If things are dull in your section of the work summon a few of the members to your home for special prayer Call for a day of fasting Agonize before the Lord for an awakening Get desperate over the doom of the lost Pastor and people should cooperate for a revival Visit from home to home and earnestly plead for your neighbors to yield to God Do something Don't sit idle another week Mistakes sincerely committed in an effort to win the lost are better than sheer idleness Attend all the means of grace Send for an evangelist advertise pray and work for an awakening If one meeting fails try another At all events let us each do our reasonable best to make the church move faster and farther for God and lost men

Marion Church Directory

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Lark Street—427 Lark st The Rev R J Robinson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—A C L League
8 00 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—870 N State s Rev W H Renfro pastor Residence 824 north Main street
9 30 a m—Sabbath school Mrs Malinda Freeman supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer and class meeting

BAPTIST

Trinity—5 Main st near City Library The Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Harry Woodall Supt.
10 30 a m—Sermon The Voice of God from the Burning Bush Communion service
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Voice of God from the Hymns
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer service

Pike Memorial — Davids and Dorius sts Rev E C Pottorf pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck superintendent.
10 45 a m — Sermon Redemption by Blood
6 30 p m—B Y P U — Intermediate, Junior and Senior
7 30 p m—Pageant For He Had Great Possessions

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets Rev S F Porter pastor
9 00 a m—Bible School in charge of Howard A Hughes, superintendent
10 10 a m — Sermon Gods Final Appeal to Man
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon I Am Their Possession
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service

Mt Zion—213 Senate street
10 00 a m—Morning Worship
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U
8 00 p m—Sermon

BRETHREN

First—East Church and Reed avenue Rev G G Canfield pastor
9 30 a m — Bible school Miss Edythe Thompson supt
10 40 a m — Missionary play Sunlight or Candlelight by Manchester college group
6 45 p m—Junior Young Peoples meeting, Miss Dino Postle president
7 00 p m—Senior Young Peoples meeting Miss Florence Daum president
7 30 p m—Sermon The Lords Servants

CATHOLIC

St Marys — North Main street Rev Father William J Spicker man pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 9 30 11
Children's mass 8 o'clock
7 30 p m—Lecture and benediction

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central—W Church Rev James O Dodd pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m Sermon A New Creation
6 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples meeting
6 30 p m—Intermediate C E
7 30 p m—Sermon Walking Together
7 00-9 00 p m—Monday to Friday Preacher Training class

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—1 Church and Mt Vernon avenue Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon
LAST TESTIMONY MEETING
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Pauls Episcopal Church—Lee Center and High streets Rector the Rev S S Hardy
Sunday services and classes
8 00 a m—Holy Communion
9 45 a m—Senior class church school
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
2 00 p m—Young Mens class church school

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—1 Church and High streets Rev I Rattenbaugh
9 00 a m—Sunday school Dr W I Johnson superintendent
10 15 a m — Morning worship Sermon Home Missions
6 30 p m—Adult and Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Gods Plan for Us."
7 30 p m — Wednesday mid week prayer service Subject Entire Sanctification

Oakland — Bellefontaine and Henry street Rev H E Williamson
9 15 a m—Sunday school H C Murphy supt
10 30 a m—Morning worship
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

Grace — Harman near Davids street Rev H H Maxwell pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m — Sermon Gods Man
7 00 p m—Young Peoples service
7 30 p m—Tuesday midweek prayer service
10 00 a m—Saturday Childrens story hour
10 30 a m—Junior choir rehearsal

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem—230 East Church street The Rev Paul Bourquin, pastor
8 30 a m—German sermon
9 30 a m—Sunday school William Lloyd Supt.
10 30 a m—Sermon Who Is a Christian"
No evening service
7 30 p m—Thursday Young Peoples meeting William Lloyd leader

LUTHERAN

Emanuels—241 S. Prospect street. Rev J W Schillinger
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Bible hour

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor street. Rev B T Gates
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clarence Hart supt.
10 30 a m—Sermon
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N Main and Farming streets
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Worship

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim — Bennett and Waterloo streets—Rev I W Cox pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon The Christians Home in Glory
7 30 p m—Sermon The Way of Grace
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service
7 40 p m—Friday Teachers Bible class

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark streets The Rev C O Bowman pastor
7 30 p m—Friday class meeting
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples service
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Each night revival services

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—East Center and Vine streets Dr Charles F Turley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Sermon by Dr F I Johnson of Delaware
6 30 p m—Epworth Leagues
7 15 p m—Sermon Sampson the Strong Weak Man Dr Rev C Little

Prospect Street—Prospect and Church streets Rev Karl W Fetters pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Fellowship in the Gospel
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Topic Is Sunday a Holy Day
7 30 p m—Sermon Anathema Maranatha Cor 1—16 22
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Wesley—Olney avenue Rev William Martel George pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon The Revelation of the Holy Spirit
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Charlotte Trowbridge president
7 30 p m—Sermon The Blessing of the Personal God

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets Rev Albert L Slack pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
6 15 p m—Epworth League
7 30 p m—Sermon Jesus Took It Upon Himself

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo avenue Rev Harold E. Osborn pastor.
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Children's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon

Wesleyan Mission—N State st The Rev H. C. Hughes Galena pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school
7 30 p m—Sermon.
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Thursday nights mid week prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—South State and Columbia streets Rev J E Davidson, pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school, Emery Davis superintendent
11 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S. meeting Mrs Marnie Twining president.
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 45 a m—Sermon, The Meaning of Interruption
7 30 p m—Sermon, The Cost

Forest Lawn—East Center and Barnhart street. Rev John A. Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school J H. Prettyman supt
10 30 a m—Morning worship Sermon The Good Fight
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Gospel sermon The Unpardonable Sin
7 15 p m—Thursday mid week service

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison streets Rev J M Fisher director
9 00 a m — Sunday school Discussion subject Isaac
6 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples service Topic My Place in Life
6 30 p m—Intermediate Young Peoples service Topic A Pioneer
6 30 p m—Junior Young Peoples service Topic The Church
7 30 p m—Sermon As Far as Bethany

REFORMED

First — South Prospect street Rev Robert W Hucke pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E. L. Cleveland superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon The Frankness of Jesus
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Mary Howison president. Y P meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Christian Liberty

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—119 north State street.
Captain and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
Sunday Services
10 30 a m—Holiness service
2 00 p m—Sunday school
6 00 p m — Young Peoples legion
7 30 p m—Evening service
Week Night Services
7 30 p m—Tuesday Bible study
6 30 p m—Friday Corps Cadet class
7 30 p m—Friday Holiness service
7 30 p m—Saturday Free and Easy meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists — 274 north State street
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a. m—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S Prospect st. Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W D Scranton superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples meeting Virginia Fowler president.
6 30 p m—Alumni C E Lulu Cromer president
6 30 p m—Intermediate C E Helen Richardson supt.
6 30 p m—Junior C E Mrs P B Carrier supt.
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 15 p m—Wednesday prayer services

MARION'S COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

7 10 p m—Study period at hall Church and Main sts second floor

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Rev B L Hillman pastor evangelist
2 15 p m—Sunday school
3 15 p m—Afternoon service
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Francis Toombs leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer services.

CHURCH OF GOD

First—493 West Center street. Rev D T Koch pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a. m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

SPIRITUALIST

Progressive—Rev Frank Meredith pastor Red Mens hall at 134 east Church street.
2 30 p m—Services
7 30 p m—Message service
7 45 p m—Wednesday mid week message service at the pastors home at 187 Carhart street

LOCAL MAN IN CAST OF RELIGIOUS PLAY

Robert Thompson of 191 Reed avenue is a member of the cast of a missionary play to be presented by the Volunteer organization of Manchester college at North Manchester Ind Sunday at 10 30 a m at the First Church of the Brethren

The organization of young people supports Clara Harper a missionary who went to Garkida Nigeria in West Africa in 1925 The play Sunlight or Candlelight will be presented by Mr Thompson Prof R C Wenger of the English department of the college Miss Lois Eby daughter of a missionary to India who was born there and spent several years there Miss Ruth Ikenberry of Bradford O Paul Noffsinger of Dayton O and Miss Margaret Brubaker of Wabash Ind

The group gave a program at Bellefontaine last night and will appear in Lima Sunday night

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5TH DINNER PLANNED BY TRINITY GROUP

Brotherhood To Have Social Tuesday Night at Church

The fifth dinner meeting of the Trinity Baptist church Brotherhood will be held Tuesday at 6 30 p m at the church The nominating committee F H LeMasters Robert Swisher J P Davis Gerald Roberts and E E Patten Sr will make its report and officers for the coming year will be elected The seven groups which make up the Brotherhood will be reorganized

Seven task leaders will give short talks Frank Kette general leader of the Brotherhood will preside Mrs Ralph Epley will be in charge of the menu and Mrs William Drake will be in charge of the dining room

W P Roberts will be in charge of a short devotional service and A A VanAtta will conduct a fellowship program

The seven task leaders will speak in the following order W P Roberts Bible Study Clyde C Smith Missions J P Thatcher Christian Use of Possessions J B Whaley Recruiting Men for Christ Troy McClure Enlisting the Membership A A VanAtta Fellowship Gerald Roberts Boys and Youth

CHURCH WILL HONOR MEMBER FOR SERVICE

J. K. Schindler Made Elder Emeritus by Reformed Congregation

J K Schindler of 632 Irey ave will be honored at the ordination service Sunday at 10 30 a m at the First Reformed church In recognition of his long years of faithful service for the church Mr Schindler has been elected elder emeritus for life one of the outstanding honors which the Reformed church can bestow on a member of its congregation Mr Schindler who is now too ill to actively serve his church served as an elder over a long period of years

Rev Robert W Hucke pastor will officiate at the ordination service of Clarence Kell to the office of elder and Cecil Gabler and Wayne Barnhill to the office of deacons Immediately following the service Rev Mr Hucke will install the men to their various offices together with Royal Andrews G C Dorfe and Clarence Finch who will be installed as deacons

Harry Wires will be installed as a trustee of the church The men were elected to their offices by a vote of the congregation at the annual congregational meeting held recently The ordination and installation service will follow the historic ritual of the Reformed church

Rev Mr Hucke will deliver his sermon on the subject The Frankness of Jesus Special music will be furnished by the choir directed by Miss Dora Jacobs

MEDAL CONTEST TO BE HELD AT CHURCH

Young People's Branch Will Sponsor Program at Oakland Evangelical

The Florence Richard Young People's Branch of the W C T U will sponsor a silver medal contest Sunday at 7 30 p m at Oakland Evangelical church Rev H E Williamson pastor will conduct a devotional service and present the medal to the winner following a short address

Music for the service will be furnished by the church choir and the Y P B member of the Marion County Children's home

The contestants are Isabel Black Thelma Snyder Dorothy Barnett Wanda Van Losson Laura Mekinley Willis Layman and Robert Miller Their selections are Tom Lane's Awakening Whirlpool's Cain Esther Today Nora and the Swivel Chair A New Crop and A Smokeless Breathing Air

At the close of the declamations Naomi Spencer from the Children's home who won a silver medal in a previous contest will give her declamation Freedom

SEVEN PASTORS TO EXCHANGE PULPITS

New Feature Will Mark Sunday Evangelical Services

Evangelical ministers will exchange pulpits Sunday Rev F Radebaugh of Calvary church will preach Sunday morning at the Greenwood church while Rev N W Sager of the Bucyrus Evangelical church delivers the sermon at Calvary church

Rev Irvin Kauffman of Greenwood church will preach at Oakland church Sunday morning and the pastor Rev H E Williamson will preach at the Mansfield church for Rev LeFe Deninger former pastor here who will preach at Bucyrus

Rev H H Maxwell of Grace and Salem Evangelical churches will preach at both morning and night services at the Johnsville church and the pastor Rev W J Temple will preach in his place

GOSPEL TEAM WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

The Otterbein College Gospel team will have charge of the Sunday services at the First United Brethren church The team also will assist in the Sunday school program

At 6 30 p m the Christian Endeavor societies will observe the anniversary of the organization with a special program The four societies will join in the church auditorium

SPONSOR MEETING HERE

COUNCIL OF SEVEN MEMBERS

Council of Seven To Bring Washington D C Official Here for Talk

The Council of Seven composed of local men has announced the appearance here next Thursday night of Jesse Coage of Washington D C who will speak at the Scottish Rite auditorium at 8 p m on the subject Vital Conditions in America.

Members of the Council of Seven are shown in the above picture They are front row from left to right Joseph Pleasants chairman Thomas Steele assistant chairman Paul Logan secretary back row from left to right P A Nichols D W Lutz Silvie Gardner and Rev R J Robinson The latter three are members of the advisory committee of the council

Expect 700 Here

Between 700 and 800 colored people from Bellefontaine Mansfield Delaware Columbus Bucyrus Fort Wayne Lima Findlay Kenton Marion and Urbana are expected to attend the meeting which members of the council say is the first step in a definite program to promote better citizenship and welfare of the colored citizens of Marion and the surrounding country

Mr Coage is recorder of deeds at Washington appointed to which he was appointed by President Hoover Members of the Council of Seven say he is the only colored man ever to receive the unanimous vote of the United States senate in confirming an appointment

Other Program Features

Visitors at the Thursday night meeting will be welcomed by Mayor W C Phillians Other features of the program will include a talk by Joseph Pleasants who will explain the purpose of the organization a talk by Dr Carl W Sawyer on Welfare of the City and a vocal solo by Mrs Paul Powan The invocation will be spoken by Rev W H Thomas pastor of the Washington D C A M E church The benediction will be delivered by Rev J Robinson of Marion

HYMNS TO FEATURE SERVICES AT CHURCH

Origin, History of Songs Will Be Given Musical Group To Sing

The Sunday night service at Trinity Baptist church will be given over to old church hymns Each hymn will be preceded by explanation of the origin and history of the hymn The music will be directed by Dale Gorman with Mrs W R Roberts at the organ

A special order of service has been arranged as follows

Hymn Day is Dying in the West by the choir invocation by Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor hymn Tell Me the Old Old Story by the choir and congregation scripture lesson prayer hymn I Need Thee Every Hour by the Schneider Duffey quartet anthem Nearer My God to Thee by the choir with Mrs Lester Hirstenberger as soloist solo The Ninety and Nine by Mrs E Webb hymn What a Friend We Have in Jesus by the choir and congregation hymn In the Cross of Christ I Glory by the mens chorus solo Crossing the Bar by Robert Swisher sermonette The Voice of God from the hymns by Rev Mr Wood hymn Abide with Me by the choir

HEIDELBERG PREXY TO SPEAK HERE

Dr Charles E Miller president of Heidelberg college at Tiffin has accepted an invation to address the Marion County Ministerial association Monday at 10 a m at City library

Arrangements for him to speak here were made by Earl N Hale program chairman The meeting was announced today by Rev G C Canfield pastor of the First Church of the Brethren and secretary of the association

TO OMIT YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

Young people's services will be omitted from the Sunday program at the First Reformed church in order that the members may attend the Reformed church youth conference Sunday afternoon and night at the Prospect Reformed church

The conference is sponsored by the northern half of the Central Ohio Classis and Rev E A Gradwohl pastor of the Prospect church is a member of the committee in charge Young people from neighboring communities will be in attendance

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE THURSDAY

The annual mother and daughter banquet of Trinity Baptist church will be given Thursday May 5 at 6 00 p m in the church dining room Committees are at work preparing a menu decorations for the party and a program

Miss Elsie Bargar Miss Anna Mae Cillan Miss Trella Hemmerly and Miss Doris Quick are members of the reservations committee Reservations for the banquet will be closed Sunday night

Draw 4 for Jury.

UPPER SANDUSKY April 29 — Four names were drawn from the jury wheel yesterday for the May term of court Seventy two names not used during the February term will conclude the list for the May court term Those drawn yesterday were Clark Wenger of Sycamore R 1 Mulholand of McCutchens ille Delia Jury of Morral and D F Young of Wharton.

35 ABSENT VOTERS TAKE OUT BALLOTS

Next Saturday Night Date To Make Applications

The May primary absentee list increased to 35 yesterday several more applications were filed with C G Pfaff city clerk of the election board

Those who have been granted absent voters ballots in the last few days include Martha Berry of 1 Plaine avenue Grant E Fox Jr Hilda Gorham and Carl Weiss all of 527 east Center street, Arthur Rider and J S Long both of Green Camp Pearl E Turley and Pete Cain E Turley of 239 east Center street Elias Furstenberger of 402 Gay avenue James C Pfaff of Lake street Jennie F Clark of Franklin street and Ruth Spence LaRue R F D No 3

Absent voters ballots are marked by any qualified voter before next Saturday night Voters plans to be absent from the city May 10

Bands Give Concert

MARYSVILLE April 29 — Following a parade and concert in the downtown district here Friday afternoon four high school bands gave a concert in the high school auditorium last night The bands were from Marysville Circleville Plain and Upper Arlington The concert in the school auditorium was given under the direction of Jack Pancright of Fostoria

VISITING MINISTERS WILL PREACH HERE

Will Fill Pulpit During Absence of Dr. C E Turley of Epworth

Dr F I Johnson of Delaware associated with the Ohio Council of Churches will be the first visiting minister to occupy the pulpit at Epworth M E church in the absence of the pastor Dr C E Turley who is delegate from Ohio to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Atlantic City

Dr Johnson will speak Sunday morning discussing world problems He recently returned from a trip around the world in which he visited 37 countries among them Hawaii China Japan Manchuria Siam Jahor Burma Java India Syria Egypt Turkey Russia and most of the countries of Europe

Rev Carl Lister of Marion will speak Sunday night on the subject Samson the Strong Weak Man The mens chorus will sing Sunday May 8 Rev E L Morrell of the Methodist children's home at Worthington will speak in the morning and at night a mothers day pageant will be presented under the direction of Mrs R W Kauble

Rev Albert Slack of Asbury M E church will deliver the sermon Sunday morning May 15 The Indianola Presbyterian choir of Columbus a group of 50 voices directed by A H Durnell will give a sacred concert at night. The morning service for May 22 has not been announced The commencement sermon will be delivered at the church Sunday night of that date by Rev Howard L Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church

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The vocational department of Harding High school will have a combination woodworker in operation. This consists of a rotary saw, lathe etc. and will demonstrate what the boys learn to make and give a general idea of the knowledge they acquire from the course.

Appearing as in actual construction or use will be an array of nationally advertised products. These will reveal the latest ideas and conveniences for construction or modernization of home, store, plant or office. Perplexing problems will be solved and innumerable suggestions for inexpensive improvements from foundation to roof can be obtained. The display includes items which will increase the comfort as well as value of your property.

Models of insulated brooder houses, wing type and daylight system of construction will be of special interest to farmers. Hog houses, cream, roofing, fencing and different kinds of fence posts will also be shown.

Housewives will be attracted by various built-in features for the home. Cabinets for kitchens, bathrooms, closets and doors, incinerators, garbage receptacles, bathroom tile, insulator, air-tight window frames, garden and lawn furniture, trellis, finished hardwood flooring and paint demonstration.

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Homebuilders today are keenly conscious of the furnishings of the houses they are erecting.

J. M. Trulson, manager of Avenue Lumber & Supply, issued a cordial invitation to the public to share in the festivities and entertainment. Souvenirs will be given away and there will be many special souvenirs.

Local Concern Plans Jollification at Headquarters on Bellefontaine Avenue; Future Farmers' Band Will Play Program; Public Is Invited.

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By International News Service

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BALL PLAYER AUCTIONEER

By United Press

HONEY CREEK, Wis.—The best known citizen of this village is an auctioneer, painter and decorator but he'll stop work anytime to talk baseball. He is Gerald (Ginger) Beaumont, for eight years a star outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1898 after a season with Connie Mack's Milwaukee club of the Western association. After playing with the Boston Braves, the Chicago Cubs and St. Paul, Beaumont retired to his Centerfield farm near here in 1911.

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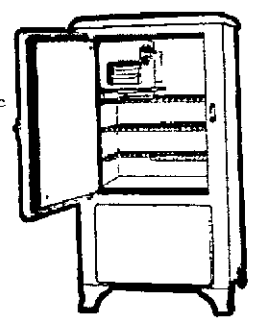

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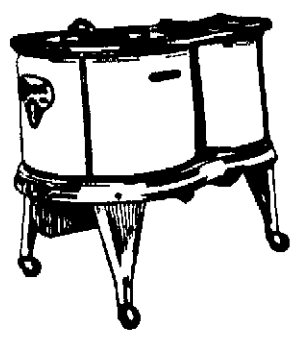

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A Year for Hospitality.

Although no comparative figures are available, it seems safe to venture the claim that Marion this year will be Ohio's outstanding convention center among cities of medium size.

At this time six state conventions are scheduled for this city during the next six months and if any other place can outdo that record it has not been reported.

The state gatherings on Marion's program are the United Commercial Travelers, Order of Red Men, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Druids, Grotto, and Ohio State Eclectic Medical association. In addition to these there will be numerous district meetings and some of this class have already taken place in the last few months.

In all, it is going to be a red letter year for Marion for entertainment of visitors and consequently a year that will give the community an opportunity to show the quality of its hospitality.

Fortunately the city is well provided with active civic groups prepared to take the lead in arranging entertainment for the hundreds of guests. Conventions are beneficial to the community where they are held if those who attend are shown every possible courtesy and accommodation. The result is just the opposite if true hospitality is lacking.

It must be that Marion has gained a reputation for friendliness in the past. Otherwise it would not be honored with the unusually long list of conventions this year. The reputation is one worth holding.

The suggestion has been made that a crime conference be held in Washington looking to the taking of steps for the safeguarding of society against the "crime wave." It might be suggested to proponents of the plan that a wave which reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great lakes to the Rio Grande is some "wave" all right.

A Twist in Logic.

Though it has been convenient to forget most of the rash promises of destroying the power of the underworld spoken when the Lindbergh kidnaping shocked the nation, there still is a considerable body of opinion committed to the principle that hoodlum strength is increasing at the expense of national security.

It is charged, and with good reason, that prohibition has opened a tremendous source of revenue to those members of the population who regard nothing but expediency in guiding their course in practical affairs. There are a good many who profess to believe, in fact, that if the 18th amendment were to be eliminated a major portion of the national crime problem automatically would be dissolved.

Such reasoning comes in handy when considering the curious anomaly of a federal prohibition agent wearing the badge of an organization seeking repeal of the 18th amendment, an actual circumstance duly noted in Cleveland. The agent, to make matters worse, was on the witness stand testifying in a liquor hearing when the badge was noticed.

Officers of the repealist organization expressed their anger. The agent undoubtedly had offended good taste. Chiefly, his offense had been to gain entrance to places selling liquor, under false pretenses. He not only had insulted the organization, but had violated the confidence of the proprietors who had trusted him. Whatever reprimands and inconvenience may have followed notice of the false colors he was flying were richly deserved.

Still, he was trying, in the name of the United States, to close a source of revenue which many members of the organization he insulted believe is responsible for a serious increase in the underworld's strength. He was using the badge by which they identify themselves for the purpose of banding together to close that source. True, the approach they propose is a different one from that of federal enforcement, but years will be required to make it practical, whereas federal enforcement is an actuality. If it be the common purpose of two men to build a wall and one man has only the plans for a cement mixer while the other has a hoe and mortar box, is the first man sensible to refuse to use the hoe while the cement mixer is being built?

The New York state grange is opposing more farm price aid. No wonder. If the farmers received a little more federal aid such as they have been getting, they would have to pay premiums to get the public to take their products off their hands.

The District of Columbia is waging a campaign to drive obscene books and magazines from bookstores, newsstands and public libraries. Is it possible that the authorities down there are trying to bar modern "filatoor" entirely?

Child Health Day.

The unquenchable optimism of men is reflected in such observances as that to be held tomorrow in many places—child health day, proclaimed by President Hoover. A nation perplexed by many problems, a considerable number of them of its own making, yet has faith in its power to produce better generations that will be able to rise above similar problems that inevitably will arise in the future.

It was a great American, John Adams, who first conceived of a national program to rear a super-nation founded on superior human foundations to be built patiently by infinite attention to rising generations. Himself an outstanding example of healthful living, John Adams in the rearing of his own family acknowledged the importance of physical development, though his public ideal was more occupied with mental development. He could not have foreseen what great strides were to be taken after his time in a fuller grasp of the causes of disease and deficiency, and ways of overcoming them.

Five objectives are offered on this child health day for careful consideration. They are: a secure family life for each child, proper diet, clean milk, rest and sunshine, and proper parental care for mothers. Though reached by many, no American can say honestly that the nation has made much more than a half-hearted start in their direction. The streets of every city, the houses of every countryside offer evidence that the United States has most of the work of rearing better generations in front of it. That realization makes child health day a challenge. There has been progress, but too little.

Some New Jersey communities, having revived the curfew, are fining parents $10 whenever their children under sixteen are found on the streets after 9 p. m. Why, it's an outrage! In this day and age, the youngsters do not think of starting out for social events before 10 o'clock.

Watch the Guideposts.

School years are nearing the close for another group of Marion graduates. Commencement day, incorrectly named as far as school life is concerned but correctly designated in relation to the grim realities of life, has been set for May 26.

The commencement day speaker, Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio university, will give the budding citizens good advice on the basis of his thorough understanding of education and what its benefits should be.

His words will be well worth storing up in the youthful minds for future guidance. More valuable is the advice and counsel coming from the parents who have watched over these boys and girls since babyhood and possibly experienced some financial difficulties in making their education possible. No one knows these young people, their strong and weak points, as do the fathers and mothers and no one is so intensely interested in their welfare.

Experts in education and child training can lay down wise rules for guidance of young people generally, but only parents are capable of dealing specifically with each individual case.

It is well for the graduate, though, to pay close attention to all guideposts erected to start them on the right course, whether by teachers, preachers or parents. All stand on foundations gained from knowledge and experience and can be counted on to guard against dangerous detours.

Many, in the exuberance and thoughtlessness of youth, have in the past chose to ignore the guideposts and venture out on paths of their own selection. Most of them, if they are now old enough to know from long experience, will speak remorsefully of their error.

Wisconsin is finding that its high taxes are driving out industries. It's the inevitable result of over-taxation. Industry must have some incentive to operate. It has never been known to strive simply for glory or to grease the ways for the tax-eaters.

Old Tom May Be Right.

Former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, breathing the spirit and fire of Alabama, has had his chance to tell the United States senate why he thinks the election of his successor, John H. Bankhead, should be called void. For five long hours Tuesday he shouted, punctuating his oratory with sweeping gesticulations, scowling and an occasional crouch in the aisles. And the sum of it all was that he wore out his welcome, like he has done many times before.

The senate was under no obligation to grant him the floor. Only two or three times in history has such a privilege been granted. There is, in fact, good reason to believe that Tuesday's wasted day was the result of the grim mischief by which statesmen seek to embarass one another on occasion. Republicans wanted Tom Heflin to speak because he was a Democrat who never has added anything to the party's national prestige. Or, as Hiram Johnson put it, "things have been dull around here lately."

Old Tom may be right at that. There may have been underhand business in Alabama the day he was defeated. Had he stopped after one hour of oratory he might have made out a fairly good case for himself. Had he stopped even after two hours he might have held the sympathy as well as the attention of his audience. But he wore out his welcome. He can't complain of the unfavorable result. If senators, if his own party were half as eager to have him back in congress as he is to get back his charges of vote frauds would carry more punch. Like old Tom Mooney out in California, he is partially the victim of his own self inflicted unpopularity.

The internal revenue bureau in Washington reports the 1931 output of playing cards to have been 48,685,600 packs, 800,000 packs more than the year before. That represents an appalling total of sleep lost, to say nothing of the effects of the nervous tension on the human system.

PRACTICING FOR MAY DAY.

Editorial Opinion.

THE SPRINGTIME OF RECOVERY.

It is in such a season as this, when all the climatic changes of the year may be crowded into a single day, that the cottager who heats his two or three rooms with old-fashioned stoves, has his annual chance to crow over the owner of the big heating plant. Because he can get a fire going and heat up his house in a quarter of an hour he can afford to let it go out when he does not need it, and neither burns fuel with the windows open nor shivers when the sun goes under a cloud. This illustrates in a fashion the advantage that the little manufacturer is enjoying over the big one in what every one hopes is the springtime of industrial recovery.

As the cautious consumer emerges from his long sojourn underground and gladdens the merchant's heart with a few purchases, that equally cautious person ventures to replenish his stock by placing a small order with the factory. If the factory is a big one it is probably closed and will not reopen to execute such a trifling order. Like the owner of the big heating plant who has let his fires go out, the big manufacturer hesitates to start the whole system going to meet a demand that may have faded away before he has steam up. But the little manufacturer, like the cottager with his stove, can take the order because he can get enough heat out of a handful of chips to start things going and run a machine or two at a profit as easily as the cottager can heat a room at a time.

Something like this is going on in many slowly reviving industrial centers. An example is cited of an order for thousands of tons of steel which was reluctantly refused by all the big corporations whose names are familiar to the public, but which is saving a certain steel center from commercial prostration because it was gladly accepted by an obscure local plant. Testimony is also coming from New England that hope of revival in the textile industry has been aroused there by the day-and-night activity of many supposedly obsolete "one-horse" mills, while the big ones are waiting, perforce, for the return of the day of big orders. That that day will come is as certain as the return of summer and winter in their proper sequence, but it is just as certain that this springtime of recovery is the little industrialist's season of triumph as it is the stove-owning cottagers'. So it is among the little manufacturers and not in the market quotations of corporation stock that one must look now for trustworthy harbingers of an industrial revival.—New York Herald-Tribune.

HITLERISM AND WORLD PEACE.

The rest of the world can not but view with concern the gain made in Prussia by Adolf Hitler's party in the German state elections Sunday—concern for Germany's fate, concern for world peace, and concern for the outcome of the eat efforts to achieve a direly needed reduction in national armaments through mutual concessions.

Germany's internal affairs would be exclusively Germany's own subject for worry, except for the psychological effect that the rise of Hitlerism may have upon the rest of Europe, and particularly upon France.

Just now the efforts at Geneva to get the major powers of the world to agree among themselves to some really effectual degree of disarmament is blocked by French reluctance, a reluctance prompted by French fears. And it is a war of revenge, brought by a rising generation of Germans egged on by Hitler and his associates, that the French chiefly fear. With chauvinism rattling sabers along the Rhine, the Gaul quite naturally hesitates to beat his own sword into a plowshare.

Stated briefly, the situation is this: With Hitlerism rising in Prussia, the dominant state of the Reich, the French are unwilling to weaken their armament. And the rest of the nations can not very well lay aside their weapons until France joins them.—Minneapolis Journal.

MORE ABOUT RADIUM.

Having heard how invaluable radium has been in treatment of disease among the poor of New York City, the Belgian government producing company, Radium Belge, which directs radium mining in the Congo, has lent five grams of radium to Bellevue hospital, New York, for a year. The hospital is temporarily possessor of the largest quantity of radium in any medical institution in the world. The value of the radium loan is $350,000. Each 50 milligrams is in a platinum container worth $500. This generous action on the part of the Belgians is payment in kind for American relief to Belgium during the war. Without a fixed war indebtedness to the United States, Belgium thus proves herself sensible of that deeper moral obligation which humanity owes its fellows.—Detroit Free Press.

Painful "Mucous Colitis."

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Mucous colitis is an obstinate disease that has taxed modern medicine. It is a common ailment, and to many persons it is a serious matter, for it is difficult to cure.

It is more frequently heard of among Americans than among citizens of other lands, and this may be due to the American manner of living. It is seldom seen where living conditions are simple and where food and eating are given the proper attention.

Mucous colitis is an inflammatory condition of the intestines. This inflammation or irritation may be due to various causes. In this condition large quantities of mucous pass from the body. The disease is found in both children and adults, and is associated with digestive disturbances. Often it is caused by excessive gastric and intestinal secretions, found in nervous and hysterical persons.

The attacks may occur in paroxysms, with colicky pain. In these attacks the pain is severe and may be confused with appendicitis.

Mucous colitis should never be neglected. Medical treatment directed by the family physician is imperative. Very often a person suffering from this condition becomes depressed and as a consequence his general health suffers.

Indiscretions in diet often produce an acute attack. Constipation is an important factor and must be corrected. Outdoor exercise, fresh air at night, plenty of rest, nourishing food and body hygiene are all important considerations in the prevention and cure of this disease.

Often a change to a coarse diet is valuable and may eliminate the need of laxatives and enemas. Thorough cleansing of the large intestine is necessary in most cases. This may require a course of saline cathartics, but they should never be taken without the advice and supervision of a physician.

The liberal use of acidophilus milk and "cottage cheese" has been recommended by many authorities, but this diet should not be considered as a sure cure.

A good rule to remember is that only foods easily digested and agreeable to the patient should be given. In some afflicted persons fatty foods stimulate secretion and are recommended. In others these foods do harm, delay digestion, and cause pain and indigestion.

It is always best to serve something especially appetizing at the close of the meal. Please bear in mind that congenial company, appetizing foods and fluids aid in stimulating normal gastric secretion. This is important in the cure of mucous colitis. Do not become discouraged, as this disorder requires persistent and prolonged care.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

T H. Q.—What causes varicose veins?

A.—This is usually caused by increased tension in the veins, due to either constant external pressure, some obstruction of the deep veins, or, as in many cases to habitual overexertion, such as long standing.

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S P. Q.—What causes cold sores in the mouth?

A.—This is probably due to acid in the system. Correct the diet and avoid poor elimination. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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Mrs. H B S Q.—What do you advise for acid?

A.—Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, April 30

The Furlong Stock company played before a large audience at the Sun Vaudeville theater here.

This was set for Marion's annual "clean-up" day but rain prevented Health Officer Addison Bain and his assistants from completing their work.

While holding court here Judge Daniel Babst of Crestline received word of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Babst, in Crestline.

Pupils of St. Mary's parochial school gave an entertainment program under the direction of Sister Marie Romaine, school principal.

Explosion of an acetylene gas tank at Waldo in a shop near the sawmill owned by Henry Groll rocked the village and blew off the roof and one side of the shop.

The West Marion Progressive association met and reported progress with petitions in circulation asking the C. T. & M. Electric Co. to collect and distribute freight along its interurban route.

Planes to Sell at $250.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Paris, April 30—Airplanes may soon cost less than automobiles, if a French inventor's plans materialize.

Henri Mignet, pilot and designer of light airplanes, has just perfected and successfully flown a real "flivver" plane, which he estimates will sell for not more than $250 when manufactured in quantity production.

Weighing only 200 pounds and powered by an eight horse-power motorcycle engine, the tiny Mignet plane appears to have all the qualities sought for in such a model, according to aviators who witnessed the trial flights.

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These aviators state that despite its radical design and wingspread of only fifty feet, the midget plane revealed perfect stability and maneuverability in the air.

Designed to be parked in an ordinary garage, the wings fold back and the plane has been specially constructed to allow the city owner to hook the tail onto the back of a motorcycle and drive out into the country, any large smooth field constituting a practical airdrome. Expensive hangar rent is thereby eliminated.

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A high-wing type of monoplane, the large ailerons set just back of the trailing edge of the wing and the almost equally large rear stabilizers, give the plane the appearance of a triplane in the air, all of them helping carry the load as well as serving for control purposes.

The propeller is driven by means of an ordinary motorcycle chain and gear arrangement, and the running expenses are not more than those of the average light automobile, according to the inventor.

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Monsieur Mignet hopes to start production of these planes in the near future, having started negotiations for the construction of a factory equipped to turn them out in quantity.

Proved His Loyalty and Died.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

During the War of 1812, an Indian chief who was cooperating with General Harrison's forces as a scout, gave evidence of the high regard the Indians had for their honor. Sent toward the Maumee rapids with a few other Indians, they were surprised by a superior force and were compelled to flee. Pursued, they reached the headquarters of General Winchester, and Chief Logan, the chief scout, reported the facts as they had found them.

Some one suggested that Chief Logan was not telling the truth and that he was acting as a spy for the British. Logan heard of this and determined to prove his faithfulness. He would go out and take a prisoner, bring in a scalp or perish. With two picked companions he set out, but was soon attacked by a superior force of British and Indians, and decided to represent himself as a friend of the British.

In this he might easily have succeeded but for the fact that Winemac, Potawtomie chief, who knew Logan well, was in the party. The British permitted Logan and his companions to proceed to the falls where he claimed to be going to carry news to the British, but sent Winemas and his Indians with them.

Logan planned to fall upon Winemac, shoot them down and escape. They did kill Winemac and another Indian and wounded a number of others, but they themselves were wounded. Logan was shot in the breast, but he scalped one Indian and mounting one of the horses managed to make his way back to General Winchester's camp, delivered the scalp which he regarded as proof of his loyalty, and died shortly thereafter.

With the Paragraphers.

Maybe Summer Will Help.

Sweat is the only remedy Charles Schwab sees for depression. But somebody must turn on the heat.—Toledo Blade.

No Perfection Anywhere.

Spain is going to find out that there can be a lot of wicked men in a republic as well as in a monarchy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Double Dose.

A woman in a certain local organization thinks it was "just too bad that the depression came during these hard times."—Minneapolis Journal.

Accurate Forecast.

The same day Washington newspapers predicted high winds, Tom Heflin made a five and one-half hour speech before the senate.—Ohio State Journal.

Try Another Subject.

Why continually talk about depression? If you have a stomachache you don't go about telling the whole world how badly you feel.—Detroit Free Press.

"The Good Old Days."

How restful and peaceful it must have been in the old pioneer days when practically the only danger they had to worry about was being scalped by the Indians.—Ohio State Journal.

Entirely Too Industrious.

A Cleveland city employe was fired for working nights. The foolish man should have known that the only time a city employe is supposed to work nights is during a campaign.—Columbus Citizen.

Equipped for Pastime.

A hundred thousand young Fascisti received nice new rifles on Rome's 2655th birthday. The arduous game of killing of one's fellow man is as far from obsolete in Italy as elsewhere.—Minneapolis Journal.

Try Something Easier.

A truck and a trailer were wrecked by a train in Detroit. The person who tries to get the best of a steam engine by obstructing it with a motor vehicle, is undertaking an absolutely hopeless job.—Detroit Free Press.

From Here and There.

With a new locking assembly for automobiles all doors are locked at once by pressing a button.

Nearly seventy per cent. of Japan's farmers cultivate less than two and a half acres of land per family.

A handle at their base enables the strings of a new tennis racket to be tightened or loosened at will.

Founded by Spaniards in 1519, Panama City claims to be the oldest white settlement in the Americas.

An Englishman has invented a simple chart to calculate speed from the time taken to travel known distances.

Dinner Stories.

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"My husband was complaining this morning about there being so much unemployment."

"But he's got a job."

"That's just it. It makes him feel bad to think there's so many men loafing while he's got to work."

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Wife, at 1 a. m.—"John, wake up. There's some one downstairs moving about."

Hub, drowsily—"Well, there's some one up here who isn't going to move about."

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Housekeeper—"I've nothing hot for you, but I can give you a little something cold."

Hobo—"All right, lady; make it a little cold cash."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, April 30—Here I am taxed to waiting for a movie seat. Outside a ... ling ballyhood: "Plenty of seats inside ... he forget to mention they were filled ... Everybody moves another step. And the ... in back takes up breathing down ... where he left off.

My wife bears up well. A trifle pale ... rying on. I'll smile. She asks at what ... grinning? Peeved. I suppose it is ... we are here. After dinner she sa ... go to the movies." So here we are. ... she is trying to give me the finger.

Maybe I can do something with this ... Listen, General Pershing, how about ... us ahead of the crowd into a couple of ... Against the rules. All right take ... Royal Grenadier uniform and ... punches. He pretends not to hear ... for him.

Two steps. This is the life. Some ... like wild women, others play the ponies ... cocaine. But this is my racket—stan ... one foot and then the other. And ... time for standing on one foot then ... like the cool of the evening.

If I could get into my inside pocket ... pencil I'd like to make a note to get fine ... der for the doga. That poor woman ... ahead gives me the idea. This would be a bad spot to give a mustache a twirl. It ... me to raise a mustache for autumn. One ... suggests a mashed gnat.

This is not bad. We are right in front ... full-length mirror. A certain way I ... head in a dim light you'd swear it was ... Nagle. Catch this full view! Brings ... savage in me. Aha! Proud beauty ... of gnashing my teeth. Have it your way—gnashing my tooth then. Preciously!

I believe I'll part my hair in the ... again. And bust out in a choke collar ... being neckled. Those two damn giggly ... peeks in the mirror. I'll act haughty ... Mingling this way with the commoners. But I love to rub elbows with the proletariat.

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Fun to see how the other half lives. Hi, toiley! Aain't I the one? We have ... mirror anyway. Wonder what the film ... forget to look. I hope there's a Mickey Mouse. You'd die at my imitation of him. Oh ... you can bet on—there'll be a battleship ... ing in the news shots. With a close up of the governor's daughter.

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Where in the world is my frau?—German ... There she is. I forgot we are not speaking. She looks bored as a circus hon. I'm sorry. I'm slack of breath when that usher comes by again. Nay, General, no seat for me! I'm all right. I only wanted to be seated when ... my turn. No favors. I'm not a whit better than the others. Why, the bum isn't even looking. You and your gold rope! Well, my uncle Alex. had a Pythian hat with six white plumes. How do you like those berries?

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Now they are letting them dribble down the aisle. Three more dribbles and away we go. For the—I've seen this film before! I remember that original opening scene where the butler is patting sofa pillows in the drawing-room and the phone rings. My wife has seen it too. Will I get it! If she says one word to me I pout. I haven't put on a full-flown pout since I don't know when. It might be a good idea to get real mad. You know, bluster around and scare people.

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See here usher—business of clapping hands quickly three times—where's the manager? I don't suppose you have one. This dump runs itself. Well, Will Hays and I are pals and he'll hear of this. A movie? We used to give better magic lantern shows in Aleshire's hall. Who's making a disturbance? I'm an American citizen and have my rights so I have an everything.

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Take your dirty hand off my collar. Come out on the sidewalk. So you are the manager are you? Well, I was here with my wife minding my own business and six of your ushers slipped up behind me and began slugging me with window poles and calling me foul names.

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Don't worry. I'm going out, but you don't have to shove me around that way. I stand in with every newspaper in town and this will look sweet smeared all over the front pages. At that I didn't fare so badly—coming in on passes and getting money back to boot.—Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, April 30—If size and power of voice are desirable characteristics of a man in congress, then in Carl Bachmann, of West Virginia, the Republicans have the right man.

Bachmann, just appointed to succeed the late Albert Vestal, of Indiana, as Minority Leader Snell's right hand man in the house, is physically capable of doing just what his title implies. Tall, bald, broad-shouldered and aggressive, he would have little trouble in getting on the floor at any time.

It was not until this session that Bachmann showed much activity on the floor. He came up to Washington from Wheeling, West Virginia, in 1925, as a member of the ... congress, served two terms, then made a race in 1928 that shattered some election precedents in his state.

He succeeded in returning to congress by polling the largest majority of votes ever given a candidate for congress in West Virginia.

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During the present congress he has been active on the floor of the house. Given the job of assistant whip, he had entree to the organization of his party.

One of his principal tasks is to sit in on private calendar day—that day set aside for consideration of the many hundreds of small private bills—and watch. He is a member of what is sometimes called the "watch and see" because so many minor bills are thus saved from the discard by the group.

Bachman's appointment as whip in his first term is quite a distinction. Usually it is the kind go to old-timers—the faithful who have served long and well. Vestal, for example, was serving his fifteenth year. John McDuffie, the Democratic whip, has been in congress since 1919.

With the Democrats having at one time the largest majority they have enjoyed so far in this congress, Bachmann's duties probably will not be as exacting as they would have been earlier in the session.

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A few months ago, when the Democratic majority was so slim, the whips of both parties had to keep on their toes. Absence of members from the floor at crucial moments might have spelled defeat for either side.

McDuffie says he has his Democrats in hand better now than ever before. From the beginning they have shown an alacrity and willingness to respond to his calls.

Waiting for a Motive.

So far, personally, we are not angry enough at any candidate to vote for anybody at the primary.—Toledo Blade.

The Word of God.

For unto us a Child is born; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

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ENIORS COMPETE FOR BERG PRIZE

...ER SANDUSKY April 30 — ... members of the public ...ng class competed yesterday ...900 for the annual prize of ...ed by Karl Berg of this city ...ss C Wall was the winner of ...girls prize and Charles Swei... was awarded first place ...ng the boys The awards will ...ade as part of the commence... program Other members of ...nior class taking part were ...Ruenzi Evelyn Hilder ...Annabelle Alspach Leona ...rd Dorothy Hotelling

Hostess to W. C. T. U.

FOREST April 30—Mrs C E ...ente tained the W C T U ...dnesday afternoon assisted by ... O a Zimmerman Devotionals ...led by Mrs Isaac Ault and ...er by Mrs Charles Bowers ...sport of the flower mission ...dent Mrs William E ...bson was given Those taking ...n the program were Mrs ...arles Bowers Mrs Lillie Simp... Mrs Ida Cramer Mrs A E ... and Mrs Isaac Ault

Marriage Announced.

ALION April 30 — Announce... is being made today of the ...age of Miss Newella Hillis of ...ris and John Findley also ...alion The marriage was ...emonized in Cumberland Md ...26 1931 with Rev Carroll ...der pastor of the Methodist ...rch of that city officiating

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Theater News and Reviews

"THE CROWD ROARS" BILLED AT OHIO ON ANNIVERSARY WEEK

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CHURCH NOTES

Program of Radio Music Dedicated to Marion Bride

An organ program of bridal music by Ralph Moore of Columbus over station WLAO last evening was dedicated to Mrs Leonard Bechtel of this city a recent bride The program was arranged as a surprise to Mrs Bechtel who was formerly Miss Evan Williams and was an entertainment feature of the shower given in her honor by Mrs Roscoe Rank and Miss Mildred Hilbert Forty guests members of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau of this city were entertained at the home of Mrs Harry Hallick of east Center street The program was arranged by Mrs Evan Mohr formerly Miss Evelyn Long of this city and a member at large of the chapter

Mr Mohr's first selection Lohengrin was dedicated in friendship to Mrs Bechtel and he continued with Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine Other numbers were O Promise Me Song of Love Loves Old Sweet Song and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin

Seven tables were filled for bridge following the program with honors for high scores going to Miss Margaret Morrow and Miss Lucille Valentine Vases of sweet peas and roses with colors of honey dew and green predominating centered the tables for a luncheon and later the bride found her attractive shower gifts at a large table decorated with an illuminated home and garden A miniature bride and bridegroom completed the decorations The hostesses were assisted by Mrs Harry Hallick Mrs F J Hollandshead and Mrs Pierre Hallick Guests included Mrs Edna Williams mother of Mrs Bechtel Miss Margaret Tracht of Galion and Miss Eula Bricker

Arbor Vitae Club Meets

Mrs George Davis was hostess to the Arbor Vitae club yesterday afternoon at her home on Harding highway W The time was spent socially and refreshments were served Quotations in keeping with Mothers Day were given in response to roll call The members will meet May 13 with Mrs Herman Sapp of Forest street

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Surprise Party Honors Celebrant

Mr and Mrs O W Price and Mrs Kate Tobin of Marion were among the guests at the surprise party last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs R K Michels of Waldo The affair honored the twenty ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs Michels The time was spent socially and refreshments were served Decorations included two birthday cakes in lavender and white Guests aside from the Marion residents were Mr and Mrs Ben Klingel Mr and Mrs F R Cubitt Mr and Mrs W C Michels Mr and Mrs F T Whiteman, Miss Alice Klingel and Wallace Wolfinger The celebrant was presented with a number of remembrances

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University Club To Hear Wilson Dumble

Wilson Dumble of the Ohio State university faculty will address the Marion Association of University Women at a meeting Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs H C Colley of King avenue Vernon Heights Mr Dumble will speak on the subject Willa Cather as a Social Artist Stylist of the Soil

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Miss Matthews Given Surprise

Miss Hazel Matthews was complimented with a surprise Wednesday night at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Fred Matthews of west of Cardington in honor of her birthday anniversary The time was spent with games and music During the evening refreshments were served The celebrant received a number of remembrances

Guests included Misses Ida Ault Viola Kramer Beatrice Jenkins Alfreda Ault Janette Dunbar Mary Sherman Elizabeth Gray Alma Gatchall Ferne Mattix Irene Matthews Lena Hull Hazel Matthews Virgin Hull Lewis Ault Urban Schrote Ralph Hull Virgil Ault Roscoe Schrote Frank Collmer Cloyce Ault Robert O'Keefe Raymond Sulser Gerald Eckels Paul Sherman Harold Gatchell and Bert Ogden

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Chi Chi Club Is Entertained

Members of the Chi Chi club were entertained at the home of Miss Kathryn Lusch of east Church street Thursday evening The evening was spent playing rum with honors going to Mrs Ruzilla Kinsey Mrs Mary Alice McAfee Miss Norma Parker and Mrs Lucille Stott Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs Mildred Wise will entertain the members May 6 at her home at 605 Girard avenue

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Bucyrus Residents Are Club Guests

Mr and Mrs Oscar Pearl of Bucyrus were guests when Mr and Mrs F C Miller entertained the Pastime Euchre club Thursday night at their home on Willow street First honors were won by Mrs E E Fields and R C Smith Mrs Pearl and H R Brown were consoled The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs Pearl and Mrs James Lingo The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs E E Fields of Iles avenue

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Dil Penates Plan Guest Day Party

Plans were made for a guest day party in four weeks and the next regular meeting in two weeks when members of the Dil Penates club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs J F Waters of Cherry street The guest day party will be held at the home of Mrs Henry Gregory of Bellefontaine avenue and the social meeting with Mrs S K Martin of Franklin street The afternoon was spent socially and luncheon was served Honors were presented Mrs H S Ruhl and Mrs Mae Evans The hostess served a luncheon

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Club Meets at Dixon Home

Mrs Jesse Rech was a guest of the O O club at a meeting last evening with Mrs Harry Dixon of Wilson avenue The evening was spent socially Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs Homer Dixon will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 419 Spencer street

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WEDDING
Caledonia Resident Weds in Akron

The marriage of Miss Helen Foos of Caledonia and Delphene Clark of Galion took place at noon today in Akron The single ring ceremony was read by Rev Bauer pastor of the University church

Mrs Clark is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Carl Foos She has made her home with her grandparents Mr and Mrs S Underwood at Caledonia She was graduated from Caledonia High school in 1931

Clark the son of Mr and Mrs I S Clark of south of this city graduated from Bucyrus High school in 1929 He is employed at the Buckeye Dairy company in Galion The couple will make their home in Galion

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Club Hans Guest Day Party in May

A guest day party Friday May 6 at Ringer's inn on the Prospect pike was planned by members of LeVerbeh club when they were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs Arila D Mason of Orchard street The club will have a potluck supper meeting May 13 at the home of Mrs J F Pletcher of south Prospect street

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge high honors going to Mrs John Lavisi and second honors to Mrs Earl I Belcher

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Farewell Honors Miss Rosella Regan

A farewell party at the home of Mrs Harry Gatton of west Columbia street last evening honored Miss Rosella Regan who will leave Monday for Los Angeles Calif to make her home Miss Opeal Hill assisted Mrs Gatton as hostess Two tables were filled for bridge honors going to Miss Mildred Moore Miss Regan was complimented with a handkerchief shower Luncheon was served with tiny baskets filled with candies as favors Guests included Mrs Kay Keenan Mrs Mabel Kanable, Misses Regan Lillian Lust Berthela Hill Mildred Moore and Opal Hill

Will Speak at Waldo.

WALDO April 30—Rev John Falkenberg of Columbus will talk on Plan to overthrow the United States government by the Soviets at the Lutheran church here Sunday at 8 p m

A new implement for removing screw tops from fruit jars and bottles is clamped to the top by turning a wheel that tightens its grip

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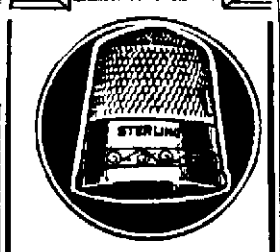

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Just Things

—BY EDNA S DUTTON—

Vendors

The ice vending business as it originated more than a year ago as one way of helping the unemployed has grown into something more than living up to its original one about keeping the meat out of the house If one is to judge from the array of delicacies on the trays today The warm weather has added ice cream cones to the list and there is a knack to be had fruits chocolate covered candies and nuts and what have you to stay the pangs of hunger and fill an aching void And this season providing your rating is okd in the big business book you may even open up a charge account After all the whole thing has possibilities for it would be an easy matter to add a story or two to the tray and install a lunch counter and a department for hankies powder puffs lipstick and other commodities for the pretty women who occasionally in her haste to beat the time clock forgets to collect these divers necessities on her mad early morning rush

Clouds

It's funny what can happen to take the joy out of what bodes to be a perfectly magnificent day Yesterday morning was gorgeous and full of promise for wasn't the sun shining and the birds singing to say nothing of the pink blossoms which adorned the yards? But we didn't get to our morning's cup of java until all this was forgotten and all on account of one poor bedraggled half grown kitten that picked its way haltingly across the street Its hair would have been a sort of Clara Bowish if one could have got below the dirt and grime but that would have been a days job and anyway appearances didn't seem to count much so far as it was concerned All it wanted was just one one to crash through with a helping hand or put it out of its misery And to make matters worse Just as we had determined to close our eyes to the whole affair it sat right down in our path and tuned in with one of the most hopeless wails the like of which we never hope to hear again Breakfast wasn't nearly so appetizing although it was the same as we wolf down every other morning with gusto and things didn't move so well all morning It was a relief to learn about 10 a m that at least one of its nine lives was at rest for the police had found it and put it out of its misery

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Plants

We liked everything at the fine arts festival held this week by the Federation of Women's clubs and it was a great lark to browse about the flower exhibit even if we didn't know the names of a lot of them We did learn a few things and one at least we shall not forget We were puzzling over some knobby looking plants when a kind friend happened along and told us they were old hen and chickens And then we learned further that there were spinsters and old bachelors of the species while others married and had families of their own

Start Early To Protect Skin from Summer's Wind and Sun

BY JOSEPHINE RUDDISTON

In a previous article this week protective measures for the skin to offset beauty destroying effects from exposure to sun and wind were referred to Today, I want to outline these simple measures so that you will be prepared to meet the out of door season, fully equipped to care for your skin

First last and always the skin should be cleansed thoroughly before going out into the open for any length of time This rule applies summer or winter cold or hot or in between temperatures included During the cold season treatment to prevent chapping should be taken also but we can wait a while for that We are concerned now with what to do this spring and summer

Until the weather becomes definitely warm it is best to cleanse the skin with creams or liquid cleansers just before going out Either method leave a protective film on the skin which acts as a powder base too and prevents chapping of the skin

The Accredited Massage Method

The lips should be touched lightly with cleansing cream camphor ice or a pomade stick specially prepared for this purpose Rough lips are not a beauty asset and few lip rouges are sufficiently lasting to offer the necessary protection for keeping the lips smooth

Upon returning to your dressing table remove your make up thoroughly Smooth a light application of nourishing cream or healing lotion over the skin letting it remain on for a few minutes When the nourishing cream or healing lotion has been removed half two or three hot compresses to your face Then follow with four or five very cold ones

Pat the skin dry smacking the pads of the fingers over the skin after most of the moisture has been blotted up with a soft cloth gently pressed against the face Continue the brisk patting with the pads of the fingers until the face is as red as the proverbial beet

When patting the face as outlined above begin low under the chin and pat up to the tip of the chin Work along the jaw bone from the tip of the chin to the lobes of the ears Pat from the sides of the nose along under the eyes up to the temples By following this direction you are complying with a recognized massage lines

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Romance, Adventure Woven into 200 Quilts at Display

Scores of romance and adventure are woven in the history of many of the 200 quilts displayed yesterday afternoon and last evening at Epworth M E church under the auspices of the Queen Esther society

One of the quilts of lovely flower basket design was brought north in 1861 by a Union soldier who found it on a foraging trip in North Carolina The quilt was in a chest of clothing that had been buried in a cave evidently by a wealthy Southern family who thought to return for it after the war

Another was a quilt top of bright yellow blocks made by a gypsy woman in 1867 and traded for a jar of cookies

A white counterpane woven in 1812 and shipped here that year from England was among the family heirlooms with interesting histories Two quilts displayed one by Mrs Walter Bailey and the other by Mrs Francis Dowell were 125 years old

The recreation rooms of the church were lined with beautiful patterns of needlework and among the display was a real candlewick spread Many quilt tops and covers were exhibited

Ribbons were awarded by Mrs H O Toms Mrs A J Sautter and Mrs Jane Rexroth Those who received ribbons were as follows Mrs S R Worden oldest counterpane Mrs Will Drake prettiest coverlet Mrs Bailey and Mrs Dowell oldest quilts Margaret Hill 5 years old quilt pieced by the youngest girl Mrs Lucy Lust quilt containing most pieces of one old pattern Mrs Earl Smart quilt containing most pieces of a new pattern Miss Lela Brookshire most historic quilt Mrs Merle Lashey best baby quilt Miss Olive Gurley best quilted old quilt Mrs S M Oakes [illegible] Peter Mc Gonigle [illegible] Mrs Mary [illegible] Mrs Frank [illegible] Mrs Ida Cox [illegible] Mrs Elizabeth [illegible] Mrs Ella Cox [illegible] Mrs Frances [illegible] Mrs F E Bryan [illegible] Mrs Ida Dresden [illegible] quilt of [illegible] Miss Anna Mae [illegible] and Miss Sarah A [illegible] exhibiting the best [illegible] and oldest [illegible] Staaker for [illegible] Mrs [illegible] by Mrs [illegible] Mrs [illegible] of two women reputed [illegible] by any honorable mention to quilts displayed by Mrs John Ober and Mrs R J Miller

Too late to be entered for judging a quilt [illegible] Mrs Mary Ford of Marion was made of 11 000 pieces

A silver offering was taken which amounted to approximately $20 and will be used towards the society's missionary pledge

Tea was served by Misses Ponrt were Burna Jeanette Evans Eliza beth Piedmore Lillian Thomas Marjorie McElroy and Norma Barrett all dressed in colonial fashions A short program included piano solos by Miss Mary Ann Curtis and Miss Thomas a violin selection by Miss Miriam Walker a reading by Miss Imogene Metz and a violin and clarinet duet by William Mauk and George Schoechle

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT CLASS MEETING

Greenwood Evangelical Group Has Business Session.

A program was presented following a short business session at the meeting of the Co Workers class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs Eva Arndt of north Greenwood street Devotionals were conducted by Mrs C R Beerbower

Mrs Clarence Gorenflo and Mrs Mildred Caldwell contributed a vocal duet and Mrs Lois Long entertained with a reading Tell Me the Story of Jesus A vocal number Mother was contributed by Mary Jane Caldwell and Ruth Arndt and Betty Arndt entertained with a piano solo

Guests included Mrs Hazel Klingerman Mrs Roland Monroe Mrs C R Beerbower Mrs Mozelle Stephens Mrs O Barnes Mrs William Armbruster Mrs Carey Brady Mrs G W Matthews Mrs Everett Vail and Mrs Bernard Schlicht

The next meeting will be May 10 with Mrs Clarence Gorenflo of east Mark street

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs C W Brammer and a cousin Jacob Hurschel of Ironton have returned home after a visit with Mr and Mrs F W Hallowas of 543 Mound street

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Mr and Mrs Robert Binder and son Glen of Louisville Ky returned home yesterday after a visit with Mr Binder's brother in law and sister Rev and Mrs Paul H Bourquin of east Church street They were accompanied by Mrs C Binder mother of Mrs Bourquin and Mr Binder The latter will make a short visit to their former home

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G W Gale of Grand Rapids Mich is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs J Artapocus of Barnhart street

GRAND PRAIRIE HONOR ROLL OUT

The following names have been placed on the honor roll for April at Grand Prairie centralized school

First grade—Betty Rudd Dean Hinamon Jr second grade—Alda Rudd Betty Neff Mary Markley Max Mitchell Dick Lucas, Margaret Davidson Hazel Merritt third grade—Marcella Burtsfield Elizabeth Gustin Dorothy Wash burn Kenneth Williams fourth grade—Delmar Brewer Pearl Hollis Charlotte Anne Davidson fifth grade—Donald Barkley Howard Hinamon Eleanor Lucas Wilma Wilson Audrey Gustin sixth grade Robert Gustin Arlene Bibler Clarabelle Merritt Pauline Harris Dorothy Burgraff seventh grade—Audrey Williams Adeline Cluff eighth grade—Ralph Barkley Quentin Hinamon Richard Davidson, Marjorie Brewer Enid Hickman Thelma Snyder and June Barlow

Two Classes Meet.

MORRAL April 30—The Lotus class of the Methodist Sunday school met Wednesday evening with Mrs I T Lucas Miss Evelyn Richards was a visitor Mrs Iseah Mahaffey had charge of the meeting The class will hold a bake sale May 28 at Uhler Phillips store The next meeting will be held with Mrs Stella Roberts

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The Christ Helpers class of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the church basement Miss Ardena Buck had charge of the meeting

Green Camp Boys Win.

GREEN CAMP April 30—Green Camp High school split even in recreation ball games on the school diamond yesterday The girls lost to Agosta 10 to 5 while the boys won 7 to 0

Donithen Home.

The condition of Hoke Donithen Marion attorney is growing better steadily It was reported today Donithen was removed from Grant hospital in Columbus to his home at 212 St James street Thursday afternoon He underwent a serious abdominal operation three weeks ago

Wrong Address.

In yesterday's edition of The Star the address of Dr and Mrs J W Ball parents of a son born Thursday night at City hospital was incorrect The parents live at 195 west Church street

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Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs
Oakland Heights P T A

WEDNESDAY

Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau
Happie Tyme club
Hi Jinx club
Sunbeam Embroidery club

THURSDAY

Bay View club
Cinderella club
Cosmos club
F O T club
Happy Seven club
N L I club
Pandora club
Semper Idem club
T A T club
Tranquility club

FRIDAY

George Washington P T A
H and T club
I S P club
Oak Street P T A

SATURDAY

F W club

Church Class Meets.

Miss Lucile Hunt was hostess to the Alpha Delta class of Central Christian Sunday school Thursday night at her home on Delaware avenue Assisting hostesses were Miss Mildred Partridge and Miss Beatrice Rodefer Mrs Berkley Smith presided for the devotionals During a short business session plans were made to sponsor an ice cream social the latter part of June Mrs Garnet Cross conducted the devotionals and during the social hour contests were held honors going to Mrs James Dodd and Mrs Earl Harrod The class will meet May 26 with Mrs B B Cunningham of Elm street

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40 Tables Filled at Card Party of De Molay Mothers

Forty tables were filled for cards at the party given by members of De Molay Mothers circle last night in the Masonic temple

An attractive lunch was served and during the intermission entertaining musical program was presented by an augmented high school orchestra of 12 pieces under the direction of Charles Lunsford A feature of the program was a cornet solo by Wayne Lunsford accompanied at the piano by Mrs R O Bresler

Proceeds of the affair will be used by the circle in furthering projects of the Marion De Molay chapter Plans for the card party were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Wayne Pickett Mrs Anson Pickett and Mrs Clara Campbell

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Eddie s to join us tomorrow You'll see he l be no eth wise Every thing will go accor ng to my pl - my plan after all

Jenny was s n The ax had moved off and a cool wi was on her face I seemed to be blowing right into her fea She was con scious of immense fa igue very near collapse—a te rible long ha to cry and cry

I suppose I'm an a mass she admitted She tried to get that glimpse of the ing s tive clerk from the office dropping with ears p icked off his bus and mingling with the crowd on the pavement

George ad ighted a cigaret and was smoking it rathe fas All the amber gleams were dancing in her eyes and under the edge be color was returning

Don't worry Jen You know I always have luck

Evening again Long sha ows at the street-corners and l gh up in a green walled sky the white little moon This time Vesta Jenny had bowed to this l tle moon

She closed the ho se door behind her and turned left down Eagle street At a d stant corner a boy was crying the papers Get them on your way to o hotel Jenny Georgie had commanded her triumphantly b and shing those already brought upstairs by the superintendent— ge any I haven't here will you —and phone me if you find details g en that aren't in these There's not a word here beyond Mr Eddie Townsend driving with friends I knew it'd be all right I always have luck

Jenny went slowly a g the pavement She was almost l p ing perhaps her feet had been bruised in the collision or perhaps she was now really so tired tha they simply would not obey her any more

A quite in erminable pavement this Jenny was sure she had been walking along it for hours and y the newsboy s corner was not ap preciably nearer She stumbled clutched at a lamp-post and s cold s ll afraid that he was going to faint or just fall down and be too absolutely worn out to get u again

Then a hand caught at her elbow and steadied her and a voice said Jenny—Jenny Revell— for a mo ment as she looked up at him yes terday and today merged in her tired mind Mills red plush foyer was around here again she stood in silver and green and jade with music sounding faintly and some where Georgie was laughing

The confusion passed

I was going to buy a paper at the corner she said

Garth Avaney still held her el bow He shook it lightly In the failing dusk it was not possible to tell whether or not it was laughter that was lurking in his eyes He drew her round so that she saw his car drawn up at the curb

"Get in he directed I'll take you to buy all the papers at all the corners in town if you'll tell me— His voice roughened suddenly and she thought she knew why

Georgie has a very bad br ise she said and a headache but that's absolutely all We've been wonderfully lucky Even Eddie who—

Avaney laughed It was an odd sound amused baffled impatient Jenny supposed that she should not have mentioned Eddie She slid into the seat next to the driver s and he took his place beside her

Were you hurt Jenny?

Oh no

Frightened?

Yes She admitted it with a sting of tears in her eyes It weakened her to lean back against these heavenly leather cushions and be skimmed along the street that had seemed so long Why here was the corner already Beckoning to the boy Avaney bought an armful of papers

There's a whole bundle on the back seat already — I got them when I heard of the accident he remarked But they gave so few details that I was racing along to find out for myself about you— both The pause before the both was as enigmatic as his laugh

Now I know there's no serious damage done will you come for a drive—just around the park?

No

She stared down at the papers he had tossed on to her knees No repeated her heart, and no and no

What you meant to say he suggested gravely was that you much regret you can't accept for this evening but that as it is ob viously going to be a very fine Sun day tomorrow you will come pic nicking with me anywhere in the country if I call for you punctually at 10 That's what you meant, isn't it?

She shook her head The tears were rising in her throat No she would not go Why did he ask her? he must be sure he had been so badly hurt by George tha he couldn't face a ga ome Why else?

No use for s a all Jenny Re vell

She was silent and it was as though all the st eet became silent with her The newsboy had darted away round a co ner and the noise of the traffic lulled and dropped A radio was suddenly switched off in a nearby house It was as though some one had said to the world— Hush Listen Listen to Jenny Revell who is going to say no

She looked up into Garth Avaney s eyes She saw the color of them deepen and darken She held him drew an uneven breath

At 10 then he said softly "And now I'll take you back to your apa tment Do you mind if I just d op you there and go straight along? I'm supposed to be dining with my uncle at 8 and I see it's a quarter past already And anyway I don't want to have to talk to your cousin tonight

Well Georgie wouldn't have wanted him to talk to her tonight O tomorrow either or for the next 10 days when Eddie would hold all her thoughts But one couldn't explain that it would be unkind hes des—Jenny put a hand to her head—it would be giving away the secret She said thickly—

Have you time to drive me to my hotel? It's just around his corner I'm staying there I'm not at the apartment now

Is tha where I call for you tomorrow morning"

Please

He nodded He seemed absorbed now in the rhythm of his engine indifferent to her presence Miserable at war with herself she stared down at her hands clasped upon the papers One thumb partly ob scured a column

Mr Eddie Townsend who was at the wheel when his car came into collision with a bus—

(Jenny moved her thumb and read on)

— had just left city hall after his marriage to Miss Georgina Revell Mrs Townsend who was sitting in the back of the car was quite unhurt and accompanied her husband to the hospital where—

The car slid into speed Jenny could read no more

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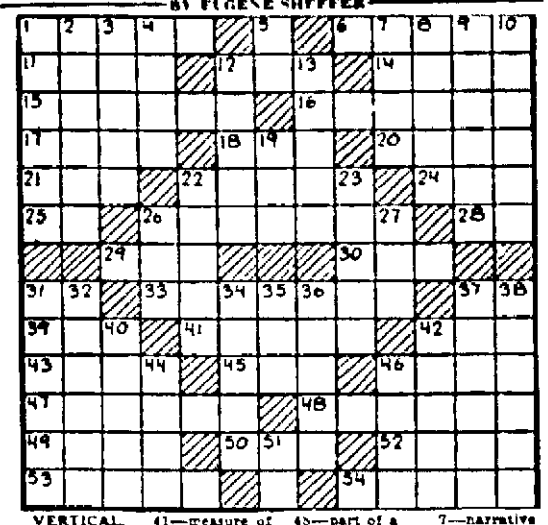

VERTICAL

1—robust
6—examinations
11—any open surface
12—climbing plant
14—minute opening in the skin
15—flew
16—banished
17—native of Turkey
18—highest mountain in Crete
20—stupor
21—S shaped worm
22—thrust in slyly
24—negative
25—symbol for neon
26—allurer
28—note of the scale
29—fish having a spear like snout
30—strong ale
31—letter of the Hebrew alphabet
33—silken fabric woven with raised figures
37—like
39—conjunction
41—measure of length (pl.)
42—Anglo-Saxon money of account
43—pierce
45—grain used in making an alcoholic beverage
46—Mohammedan judge or magistrate
47—prolonged declamatory outpouring
48—part of a printing press
49—crude metals
50—small mark
52—lease
53—replace
54—indentations left by sharp blows

HORIZONTAL

1—hurry
2—awaken
3—erects
4—somber
5—Roman numeral four
7—narrative poem
8—lawmaker
9—shiver
10—unruffled
12—peculiar speech or jargon
13—substance prepared for raising dough
19—plunge
22—boat used for transportation across a narrow body of water
23—watches over
26—appendage as of a garment
27—spawn of fish
31—minister
32—whole
34—having oars
35—weep
36—skillful
37—passionate
38—holy person (pl.)
40—taunts
42—made of oats
44—vile
46—anxiety
51—beast of burden

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

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"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Marion Shows Clearly She No Longer Cares for Owen

I MADE a swift mental computation as Hugh Cranland said that he would be gone for a week in his self imposed task of watching Samuel Brixton and Charles Owen and that he would feel better about Lee Chow if he knew that the Chinese was under my care

As long as I am here I shall do everything I can for him I said but I am going into New York the last of next week to stay while my play is being produced Mr Verlizen is foolish enough to think he needs me at hand for consultation

Across his face flitted a look that needed no interpretation to me It was one that always greeted any mention of Philip Verlizen s name

A Secret to Keep

It is only for these first few days that I am concerned he said Lee Chow is recovering rapidly and one of the nurses will remain in the house so there really will be nothing for you to do save to cheer his loneliness Will you be kind enough to leave with Lee Chow your address in the city for I probably shall not return before you do If I or he and I later find out anything concerning these men which I think it necessary for you to know I shall communicate with you at once

He put out his hand and clasped mine

Goodbye he said jerkily and then he was gone while I faced the unpleasant prospect of keeping a secret from Dicky and Harry and above all Lillian which they ought to know I did not see how I could have done otherwise than to grant Lee Chow s request and I knew that no one of us could do better work in finding out the designs of Brixton and Owen than could Hugh and his high born Chinese friend

I was grateful for one thing Hugh had come and gone without anyone in the house except Katie being the wiser and he had taken back with him the sheet of paper bearing the report of the mysterious colloquy between Brixton and Owen But after my two readings of the sheet my uncanny memory functioned sufficiently to enable me to repeat to myself every word that Hugh had typed thereon from Lee Chow s shorthand report

And repeat it to myself I did many times in the hectic week that followed It was a week of plans and packing of friction and farewells of thrills and trumperies to quote Lillian s smiling comments upon the day when she Harry Dicky Mary and I were ready to start for the city

Something for Worry

She gave me an appraising glance as she spoke and dropped her hand upon my shoulder We were alone in my room where I was making some final notes for Katherine concerning Junior and Roderick and their school I had left no instructions concerning Baby Faith for with the little tinge of bitterness that always accompanies the reflection I knew Katherine could take better care of my baby than I could

What's eating you old dear? Lillian asked with affectionate concern You oughtn't to have a care in the world Junior Roderick and Faith are in perfect health and Katherine is at the top of her form to take care of them Your father and Dicky s mother are unusually well for them Katie is in fine fettle and Jim is per usual to be translated sterling Bill and Hank are safely back in school your house is in perfect order you gave the most distinctive and successful party that's ever been seen in this neck of the woods and Phil Verlizen is in high spirits which augurs well for the successful issue of your play If anybody's got to worry it should be I but I've a feeling that I don't have to worry about anything as well as I have a hunch as well have Lee Chow on my side and I take considerable stock in Lee Chow's wisdom

It's true that I don't always see well what it was that was troubling me but I've got a necessity of keeping a tab on my intuitions and we achieve unconscious effort a lot of worry

I'm always a little afraid Lillian I said to you that I hate the city I love every square inch of it

What About Rinaldo?

Quite as clairvoyant as ever she retorted I love to hear you say that I'm always glad to get back to the light and shadows of the most anomalous ever a dazzled fascinated me

She drew a deep breath and raised her arms over her head

I'm so happy that I feel as if we were in a one room apartment she said Marion told me of the days I lost to school that she knew I wanted to see Charles Owen so

Oh I am a girl I was although I had been a little annoyed from Mary with all of this great delight Mattie and I had had many opportunity to talk of things concerning the city and I still didn't know whether Mary had told her mother of Rinaldo in Mary

So am I see a secret

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